

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and milder, lowest in the 40s tonight. Friday cloudy and warmer, showers west in afternoon.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 52

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, April 5, 1951

20 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—2593. News Office—2501.

Slot Machine Removed Here



ONE OF THE LAST SLOT MACHINES to be taken out of operation in Fayette County is placed aboard a truck for storage somewhere in the county. It was removed from an establishment near Washington C. H. Wednesday afternoon. A truck removed several of the "slots" from business places in the county as anti-gambling sentiment reached a high pitch, with several groups voting to bar gambling. It is not known whether there are anymore slot machines in operation in the county now or not.

(Record-Herald photo)

Atom Bomb Spies Sentenced To Die

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, April 5—(P)—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife convicted of stealing American atom bomb secrets for Russia, were sentenced to death in the electric chair. "I consider your crime worse than murder," said Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman. He set the week of May 21 for execution.

He said the trial "indicates quite clearly" that an enemy nation is employing "secret as well as outspoken forces among our own people."

Both Rosenberg, a 32-year-old electric engineer, and his 35-year-old wife, showed little emotion at the sentence. Rosenberg's jaw muscles tightened. His tiny wife grasped a chair and breathed heavily.

Radar expert Morton Sobell, 34, a third defendant, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Kaufman said his guilt was of a "lesser degree."

Former Army Sgt. David Greenglass, 29, who pleaded guilty and gave testimony that helped convict Mrs. Rosenberg, his sister, will be sentenced tomorrow.

Judge Kaufman asserted the Rosenbergs had committed the acts of espionage in 1944, while the country was at war.

"The overt acts were commit-

ted during hostilities," the judge added.

Sentence was imposed at 12:08 P. M.

Judge Kaufman opened his discussion by outlining the penalties provided in the espionage act in force. He said that provisions of the act under which the indictments were returned were enacted in 1917 "when the Russian international spy ring did not present the threat it does now."

The law, the judge said, provided a maximum penalty of a 20 years imprisonment for a conviction of peace time espionage and maximum of death or imprisonment for not more than 30 years for wartime espionage.

Stating the law when enacted, took no cognizance of vital secrets such as the atom bomb. Judge Kaufman declared "it is time for Congress to examine the penal provisions of this act."

Farm Output To Be Studied

WASHINGTON, April 5—(P)—The government gave evidence today of its concern over food production prospects this year.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan arranged an emergency conference of midwestern farm officials at Des Moines, Ia., Saturday to discuss a disturbing survey on spring planting plans for corn and other livestock feed grains.

Made by the department two weeks ago, the survey indicated farmers did not plan to plant enough feed grain to maintain present levels of production of meat, dairy and poultry products.

Subsequent inquiries by the department tended to bear out the survey. Consequently Brannan arranged to fly out to the corn belt.

'Greatest Show on Earth' Modern Fantasy

Circus Was Never Like This Before!

NEW YORK, April 5—(P)—The circus came to town last night, but at times it was a little hard to recognize.

The sawdust was purple, except where it was orange in the three center rings. Dancers dressed like pineapples hung by one foot 20 feet in the air and played xylophones. Metropolitan opera star Luritz Melchior led a parade with strip teaser Gypsy Rose Lee in the last float. (No, Miss Lee didn't.)

And that parade ended with everybody singing "White Christmas" while imitation snowflakes sifted down from overhead.

Sometimes it became a rather

roomy nightclub, as when Jimmy Durante and his oldtime partner Eddie Jackson sang "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home," while Luritz Melchior conducted a ten-piece band.

Some of the celebrities who helped put \$190,000 in the Heart Association money chest donned clown costumes (Don Amache, Buddy Rogers, Tony Martin, Bert Lahr, Jack Dempsey); some like Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Sid Caesar and Arthur Godfrey just spoke a few words.

The circus itself—when it showed up in between the stars' appearances—was more "elaborate" than usual, an official admitted.

Gambling Sidelights

Anti-gambling news involving

BIG RED DRIVE IN KOREA LOOMS

Truman Fightin' Mad over Attacks on Family

President Saving Up Punch on Nose for Critics

WASHINGTON, April 5—(P)—A quick White House denial that President Truman wants to change the rules for electing members of Congress apparently squelched what might have been a political boner.

But there still was fuel for controversy today in the statement attributed to the president—and thus far not denied—that he is "saving up four or five good, hard punches on the nose" for persons who have written "lies" about his family.

John Hersey wrote in the New Yorker magazine that the president

added in a conversation with him:

"And when I'm out of this job, I'm going to run around and deliver them personally."

Hersey said that on an early morning stroll together, the president told him:

"When you come down to it, there's just one thing I draw the line at and that's that kind of attack on my family."

"I don't care what they say about me. I'm human. I can make mistakes. Any man can make mistakes, even if he's trying with all his heart and mind to do the best thing for his country."

"But a man's family ought to be sacred."

"There was one columnist who wrote some lie about my family when I was in the Senate and instead of writing him a letter I called him on the phone and I said 'you so and so, if you say another word about my family I'll come down to your office and shoot you.' He hasn't printed a whisper about them since."

Lawmakers generally dismissed the incident with a chuckle after Joseph H. Short, White House press secretary, denied story by Jonathan Daniels. He had written the president favors election of House members every four years at the same time a president is chosen and a 12-year limit on terms of service for both representatives and senators.

Daniels, Democratic National committeeman from North Carolina and former White House staff member, wrote the article for next Friday's issue of Collier's magazine.

After the House throwdown, he said he was sorry "publication came at a time when it embarrassed the president in connection with the congressional situation."

Daniels said he was in no way responsible for a note accompanying his article in which Mr. Truman was represented as broaching the tenure limit idea through Daniels.

Commie Force Being Built Up, Reporters Reveal

Yanks Smash North Of 38th Parallel as Fight Gets Tougher

AN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Korea, April 5—(P)—Allied commanders expect the Communists to launch a major offensive in Korea any day now.

All signs point to it.

But Allied commanders aren't waiting for the Reds to strike. Strong forces have crashed across the border into Red Korea at several points along a 40-mile stretch of the front. They are driving straight for the rugged central Korean terrain where the Communists are massing their arms.

The evidence of a massing Red drive:

1. Sixteen Red army corps—48 divisions with 350,000 men—are concentrated behind the western and central Korean fronts.

2. General MacArthur reported the Reds have a total of 63 divisions—441,000 men—they can throw into action at once.

3. The Chinese obviously know the approaching rainy season will bog down the Eighth Army's machine-based warfare. The spring rains will cut the striking power of Allied airplanes and give the swarming Communist infantry its best breaks of the war.

4. Persistent ports say the Reds will throw large numbers of planes into action. Air observers (Please turn to Page Two)

Wandering Orphans Find Refuge And Kindness in Washington C.H.



HUNGRY AND FOOTSORE, these five youngsters ran away from the OS&SO Home at Xenia and walked most of the night toward Washington C. H. IN THE ABOVE PHOTO Police Chief Vaiden Long (far right) gives each of the youngsters a bottle of milk. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, sitting on the police bench, are: Charles Hart, Larry Hill, Paul Bond, Roger Smart, Allen Johnston.

(Record-Herald photo)

Five tired, cold and hungry youngsters who walked many

young miles to Washington C. H. down the railroad tracks from the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home in Xenia discovered some real hos-

pitality in the city police station here today.

Three of the boys—Rodger Lee Smart, Allen Johnston and Paul Bond, all 14 years of age—bunked in a cell after walking into the

police station at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Two other members of the adventuresome gang—Charles Hart and Larry Hill, both 15—slept in a field part of the night and were

(Please turn to Page Two)

Bookies Closing All over State

Betting on Horse Races Getting Tough in Ohio

COLUMBUS, April 5—(P)—It's getting harder by the hour to place a bet on a horse in Ohio today.

Police in widely-separated parts of the state have stopped race horse betting activities—in some cases by raids and in others by orders.

Here are the latest developments in the campaign against the betting parlors, apparently an aftermath of the Kefauver Senate crime investigating committee hearings:

1. Police at Miamisburg, near Dayton, raided what they called the "nerve center" of horse race results for bookies in Dayton and much of the Miami Valley.

2. In Columbus, top police officials personally ordered the local manager of the Empire News Service office to cease all operations.

3. In Middletown, city commissioners adopted an anti-gambling ordinance providing stiff penalties for persons convicted of taking bets on horses.

4. In Cleveland, Police Chief George J. Matowitz told newsmen the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and Western Union have stopped service to 26 bookies.

These actions followed the revelation that horse betting facilities have been crippled or hampered in four cities—Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and Cleveland.

In most of the 29 states that have it, the sales tax is the extra two or three percent you pay when you buy a pair of nylons, a necktie, a washing machine—almost any purchase made at retail—or a ticket to a ball game or a lobster dinner. There also are less obvious ways of collecting sales taxes.

State tax collectors have found

the sales levy a bonanza.

Two years ago, when the government costs were a tiny fraction of what they are today, sales taxes were practically unknown.

Last year they produced more income than any other form of state taxation, and this year they're likely to produce still more.

State taxes run into big money. The total of all taxes collected by the 48 states last year was just under \$9,000,000,000. That was equivalent to nearly 23 percent of the \$39,400,000,000 federal taxes collected by Uncle Sam.

Of that \$9,000,000,000 in state taxes, sales taxes provided \$1,679,000,000—more than a fifth.

Emperor's Lost Pants Turn Up for Auction

VIENNA, Austria, April 5—(P)—The lost pants of the late Emperor Franz Joseph have turned up for auction, but too late to be reunited with the rest of his military uniform.

The Austrian ruler's blue-gray marshal's coat, which he used in 1905, was sold yesterday to an antique dealer for \$28 along with his black uniform cap, white gloves and black tie.

The outfit went so cheaply because the pants were missing.

But after the sale, the auctioneers announced the pants were located and would be offered for sale May 16.



Produce Specials For This Weekend

HEAD LETTUCE Lge. 48 Size 2 Heads 25c

PASCAL CELERY Large 24 Size Bch. 19c

TOMATOES RED RIPE FANCY TUBE OF 4 25c

LEAF LETTUCE Hot House Lb. 27c

RED RADISHES Crisp 2 Bchs. 13c

GREEN ONIONS New 2 Bchs. 15c

CARROTS LONG FINGER FANCY CAL. 2 Bchs. 15c

ONION SETS YELLOW 3 LB. 25c
WHITE 2 LB. 23c

SPINACH Clean Cello Pkd. 25c

KALE Clean Cello Pkd. 25c

ORANGES Cal. 150 Size Fine For Salads Doz. 57c

NEW CABBAGE SOLID HEADS 2 LB. 17c

ORANGES LARGE FLORIDA 200 SIZE DOZ. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT Ext. Large 54 Size 3 For 25c

LEMONS Cal. Thin Skin Doz. 39c

HOME GROWN

APPLES ROME BEAUTY DELICIOUS 3 LB. 25c

BANANAS BIG, GOLDEN RIPE 2 LB. 29c

KATAHDIN POTATOES 50 Lb. \$1.19 15 Lb. Pk. 43c

RED TRIUMPH 10 Lb. 45c

— SEED POTATOES —

COBLERS 100 lb. bag \$3.75

EARLY OHIOS 100 lb bag \$5.15

RED TRIUMPHS 100 lb. bag \$4.15



5 lb. 51c—10 lb. 94c—25 lb. \$2.15

SUGAR 25 lb. \$2.29-10 lb. 95c-5 lb. 48c

OLEO Kingnut LB. 29c **NAVY BEANS** Clean LB. 11c

COFFEE Thrift-E-Cup LB. 73c **SPAGHETTI** Fould's 3 OZ. 12c

SPRY Homogenized 3 LB. CAN \$1.07 **KRAUT** Silverfleece 2 1/2 CAN 13c

PEANUT BUTTER Armour JAR 25c **SPINACH** Nancy Jo 2 1/2 CAN 19c

CAULIFLOWER Frozen 10 OZ. PKG. 19c **BROCCOLI** Frozen 10 OZ. PKG. 19c

48 HOUR FRESH PORK SOLD HERE

FRESH SIDE PORK LEAN, SLICED or PIECE LB. 39c

PORK ROAST CALA STYLE 4 To 6 Lb. Aver. LB. 39c

SPARE RIBS LEAN, MEATY LB. 45c

PORK LIVER FRESH SLICED LB. 42c

PORK BRAINS FRESH, CLEAN LB. 35c

BULK SAUSAGE FRESH GROUND PORK LB. 41c

CURED MEATS

Honey Cured **SMOKED JOWL BACON** Lb. 23c

Armour's **SLAB BACON** 13 to 14 Lb. Aver. Any Size Piece Lb. 39c

Tenderized **CURED CALLIES** 4 to 6 Lb. Aver. Lb. 43c

Cured **HAM HOCKS** Fine With Greens Lb. 25c

Long Flavorful **SMOKED SAUSAGE** Lb. 45c

Kingan's **SLICED BACON** Tray Packed Lb. 63c

COLD CUTS

Wafer Sliced **BOILED HAM** 1/2 Lb. 53c

Plain or Pimento **MINCED HAM** Lb. 57c

Kay Brand **PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF** Lb. 55c

Kay Brand **COMBINATION LOAF** Lb. 57c

Kay's Best **SKINLESS WIENERS** Lb. 47c

Margaret's Special **POTATO SALAD** Lb. 45c

FAYETTE COUNTY GOOD BEEF

SHOULDER SWISS STEAK Lb. 75c

BLADE BEEF ROAST Lb. 72c

CHUCK STEAK A Juicy Steak Lb. 77c

HELFRI CH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Which—Government by Barter or Brains?

No where in the U. S. Constitution is there any blanket delegation of complete authority to do any specific job without obtaining the necessary funds from Congress.

The Founding Fathers were deeply suspicious of all executive authority. They were determined to place their confidence in a system of checks and balances, assuring deliberate planning of policies and guaranteeing care in the expenditure of funds.

Today, Congress has been placed in the ignominious position of a disembodied off-stage voice. Great plans are announced from the White House; speeches are made; then the program is thrust at the Congress for approval, not for discussion or analysis.

By the time the big project is in the lap of the Congress, there may be ambassadors here from foreign lands trying to spend the money which has not even been voted.

If we are to check this trend towards executive domination of our government, it can be accomplished only by a reassertion of the traditional control over taxation and spending by Congress.

The plain, unvarnished fact is that our White House planners have devised ways and means by which the independent judgment of too many Congressmen is lulled to slumber by generous spending programs which assist their own states. Government by barter is far less intelligent than government by brains.

On Taxing Business

There has been a great deal of talk lately, in labor union circles, that business should be called on to pay a bigger share of the nation's tax load out of its high profits. Do those who are doing the talking realize how big that share already is?

A set of figures in the Wall Street Journal tells the story. As everybody knows, 1950

Successful Cocktail Party Fable

NEW YORK—(P)—Once upon a time Wilbur Peebles and his wife Trellis Mae decided to throw a cocktail party.

Naturally they dreaded it. Everybody dreads giving a cocktail party. Everybody dreads going to one. That is why cocktail parties are so popular.

"They leave the house in such a mess," sighed Trellis Mae comfortably. "And nobody ever seems to know when to leave."

"Now isn't that the truth?" agreed Wilbur cheerfully. "They all seem to forget they have homes of their own. It's just awful."

"Fat chance," said Wilbur. Then they went ahead with their plans. Trellis Mae sat down and scribbled out cute little notes to the guests well ahead of the party date:

"Us Peebles are having a free-for-all at our barn from five to seven P. M. Come at your own risk—but do come. First aid kits and minor repairs provided by the management."

Wilbur read the notes approvingly and said, "that's no joke about the first aid kits. We'd better lay in a supply of iodine and

bandages."

The day of the party Trellis Mae worked like a beaver polishing, dusting, and scrubbing up the apartment until it shone. She spent the afternoon making plates after plates of canapes and thought all the while: "I'll take me a week to clean up all the caviar they'll spill on my sofa."

Wilbur pitched in to help like a little man. He piled a kitchen table high with rye, Scotch, Bourbon, sherry, soda, and ice. He made a bucket of martinis and a bucket of Manhattans. He laid in a supply of plain apple juice for the people who go to cocktail parties and whisper to the host: "put something the same color as bug juice in my glass and don't say anything about it, will you? I'm on a diet."

Then the Peebles dressed. At 4:30 they entered their living room together, ready for the great ordeal. They were already so tired, they felt ready to drop.

"It'll probably be another hour before anybody shows up," complained Trellis Mae.

"Yeah," groused Wilbur, "they never show up when they ought to."

But at that moment the bell rang. The first guest had arrived. Soon the room was swarming with them. They clustered around the television set. They stood in corners and told each other the latest witty remarks of their children. They sat on the floor and discussed the structures of atom bombs and stenographers.

The Care of Actor Ward Bond

On a recent visit to Los Angeles, which is a growing and busy city that includes a suburb called Hollywood, I saw a headline in the trade paper "Daily Variety" which gave the impression that an actor, Ward Bond, who is a friend of mine, got himself into a quarrel with another actor, Jose Ferrer, whom I do not include among my friends.

According to this peculiar trade paper, Bond had indicated displeasure over a proposed endorsement of Ferrer by California teachers that came during the period when

Hollywood was gestating with the silly ceremony of passing out "Oscars" which those engaged in producing movies take seriously. Bond happens to be a violent anti-Communist and an officer of the Motion Picture Alliance, which is a fine organization of real Americans and should be better known than it is.

As "Daily Variety" told it, it

seems that some reporter for that paper inferred that Bond threatened to get Pegler and Sokolsky to attack the teachers association if they endorsed Ferrer. I do not like anyone using my name in vain, but Ward Bond's account of the interview is satisfactory to me, and when I saw Ferrer in Tucson, he appeared not to be displeased at the honor. So we will let it go at that.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, if any citizen gets into a row over being forced to be tongue-tied or to be silent because some idiotic judge said that to suspect a man of being a Communist and to say so in print is libel per se, let him send his story to me and if he is correct in his facts and I can check them, I shall be happy to help him out by telling the story.

The time has come to quarrel over the issue that Communists, fellow-travelers, sympathizers of Soviet Russia, new dealers and fair dealers can smear and attack and abuse anyone they like, but no one can answer back lest he face an expensive and burdensome libel suit. This is a means of intimidation which we shall have to fight in the interest of free speech and the good of the country even if we have to pass the hat as we did in the McCullough case.

I also saw a piece about Joyce O'Hara, who is subbing for Eric Johnston as president of the Motion Picture Association of America, which he denied the next day. I do not know and am not called upon to say which of his two statements is the correct one, but he said some things in each which struck me as not too wise.

In the first place, he is reported to have said that "fanatical

By George Sokolsky

ANTI-REDS in Hollywood constitute a greater menace to the film industry than Communists." That is obviously so dopey a statement that I was not surprised that on the very next day, the trade paper reported O'Hara as saying:

"...I made no mention whatsoever of those in Hollywood who are fighting Communism. I did say that there are a few extremists outside of Hollywood who were unwilling to give Hollywood credit for the job it has done thus far in waging its fight against Communists."

To me the denial is as stupid as the original statement. Any American who is not "fanatical anti-Red" is just a no good bum—to use language to which I may have to become accustomed—and ought to be treated as such. There can be no half-way, half-hearted anti-Communists. These people are our enemies and their associates are killing our sons. The person who can see both sides of that question is either a profit better than his country.

Secondly, does Mr. O'Hara take the position that the "extremists" (on this subject) are all outside of Hollywood? Does he mean to tell us that there are no full and unequivocal anti-Communists in Hollywood?

If that be what he means, he means, he is not telling the truth because all of my friends in the motion picture industry—and there are lots of them—are as extreme as I am in their violent opposition to Communism. And I suggest to Mr. O'Hara that he become an extremist on this subject, if he wants to be of service to his employers. It is too late for anyone to be smart-alecky about Communism.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sallie Cook, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Sauer has been duly appointed as personal representative of the estate of Sallie Cook, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever barred. No. 5741.

Date March 26, 1951
Attorneys Bush and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Fred Carman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ruth Ann Carman has been duly appointed as personal representative of the estate of Fred Carman, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever barred. No. 5737.

Date March 20, 1951
Attorney Bush and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNTS IN THE
PROBATE COURT OF
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 1056-A of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executrix and or Administrators of the following estates:

5649—Flora J. Bryant
5557—Oscar E. Allen
5641—Glen R. Murphy
5642—Grace Allen
5658—John S. Felt
5673—Lora A. Robison
5382—Frank Dale Miller
5354—Albert P. Harper
5356—Trustees of the following trusts, toward:

1738—Mary E. McCoy
1679—Roger Lee Creamer
5259—Trustees of the following trusts, toward:

2359—Jessie Eymann
1729—Willa Robison

Notice is also hereby given in accordance with Section 1056-B of the General Code of Ohio, that on the 2nd day of May, 1951, at 10 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts admitted and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section 1056-31 of the General Code of Ohio.

RELL G. ALLEN
Probate Judge
March 20, 1951

Laff-A-Day



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"He looks pretty peeved. Better give him his shoe back."

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Technically, the windpipe is known as the trachea, and inflammation of this structure is called tracheitis. This condition may appear as one of the symptoms of an acute disease, or it may seem to come on as a thing in itself and continue over a long period of time. It occurs, for example, during the first stages of whooping cough and also develops in diphtheria. It is a troublesome symptom in influenza, and may occur as a result of a virus infection. Tuberculous infection of the trachea is not unusual.

Whether Fulbright's group, meeting behind closed doors today, would seek also to compel White House Aide Donald Dawson to reply to its accusations that he is involved in a political influence ring was left for last minute decision.

Fulbright said he would not raise the Dawson issue, but other

members of his subcommittee said they might.

The Fulbright subcommittee has heard testimony that Joseph E. Casey, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, and others, harvested a \$2,800,000 profit on a \$100,000 investment in oil tankers purchased from the old U. S. maritime commission.

The late former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, and Julius C. Holmes, minister to the U. S. Embassy at London, have been identified from records of the deal as some of the associates Casey had declined to name.

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Whether Fulbright's group, meeting behind closed doors today, would seek also to compel White House Aide Donald Dawson to reply to its accusations that he is involved in a political influence ring was left for last minute decision.

Fulbright said he would not raise the Dawson issue, but other

members of his subcommittee said they might.

The Fulbright subcommittee has heard testimony that Joseph E. Casey, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, and others, harvested a \$2,800,000 profit on a \$10

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 5—(P)—In calling labor leaders to a White House conference tomorrow, President Truman is doing what President Roosevelt did.

Mr. Roosevelt was able to quiet them. Mr. Truman has yet to show he can do the same. The problems facing both presidents were rather similar.

Early in 1941, when the defense program was getting under way, Mr. Roosevelt created the National Defense Mediation Board (NDMB).

Its purpose: to try to settle peacefully disputes between management and labor. NDMB had 12 members; four from labor, four from business, four representing the public.

It exploded in November 1941 when some of the labor members walked out in protest against a decision by the other board members. That was the end of the board. The next month we were in the war.

On Dec. 17 President Roosevelt called a White House conference of labor and management. During the war, most of labor and management promised there'd be no strikes and no lockouts.

Since they were giving up their right to settle a dispute by walking out or shutting down a plant, something had to be done to give them fair treatment. This board also had 12 members, four from labor, four from business, four representing the public.

It was a time of rising prices—OPA hadn't come into full power—which meant labor would want higher wages when prices went higher and management would want to charge higher prices if they gave wage increases.

WLB finally worked out a formula, deciding generally that no wages should be increased throughout the war more than 15 percent above where they had been in January, 1941. WLB pretty well held to this formula.

Now comes the present defense program. To control prices and wages at the same time, Mr. Truman created the OPS (Office of Price Stabilization) and the WSB (Wage Stabilization Board).

Late in January both agencies suddenly cracked down, freezing wages and prices—but only temporarily, until machinery could be set up to carry out the controls. It was understood, because the freeze was so sudden, that adjustments would have to be made in both prices and wages.

WSB—with nine members, three

from labor, three from industry, three representing the public—set about controlling wages. WSB exploded on Feb. 13. The reason:

Over the protests of the labor representatives, the other six WSB members decided wages generally could not be raised more than 10 percent above where they were in January, 1950. Labor walked out of the board on Feb. 16.

More than that: the labor leaders—except for John L. Lewis and four rail unions—banded together and pulled their representatives out of all government agencies connected with the defense program.

They argued: prices were still going up; OPS was opening gaps in price controls, letting prices go up; Congress had so fixed the law that farm prices could go up, even though other prices and all wages were controlled.

And there was one other important point: labor felt it was being snubbed by Charles E. Wilson, boss of the whole defense program, because while he had some businessmen close to him as advisors, he had no labor men there.

And one more thing: Wilson had set up a board in his own office to control policy on manpower. This board was made up of government officials. It had no business representatives on it. But it had none from labor, either.

Labor burned up over this. Its attack on Wilson and the Truman way of handling the whole program of running defense grew bitter. It was already bitter at Congress for passing a law that let farm prices go up, while holding everything else down.

Without its labor members, WSB came to a standstill. This all made such an impossible situation that on March 15 Mr. Truman apparently decided to try to pacify labor a bit. He announced he'd appoint a National Advisory Board on mobilization policy, with 17 members: a chairman and four from labor, four from business, four from farms, and four representing the public.

Labor still didn't go back into its defense jobs. Now Mr. Truman has called the labor leaders to the White House. He may call business leaders in later.

Out of this is expected to come a Wage Board satisfactory to labor and management. Some kind of Wage Board has to be set up, either the old WSB with new blood and power, or a brand new board.

When President Lincoln was killed in Ford's theater, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was scheduled to be one of the victims but Grant's wife persuaded him not to attend the theater that night.

There was no indication as to what would be on the agenda when it is put in final form, but the election of executive committee members is expected to be one of the highlights.

There also probably will be the usual reports by committees and some discussion on questions that

By Gene Ahern



Teacher Meeting Set for Apr. 13

City-County Group To Hear W. S. Bliss

Although the City-County Association's annual meeting will not be held until Friday of next week, plans today were beginning to take on a more definite form.

The meeting, which will start with a luncheon at 1 P. M., is to be held at the Country Club.

Marion Rife, the president of the association, is pulling together the loose ends of the arrangements for the meeting. He is principal of the school at Milledgeville. Lending a hand with the coordination of the plans are Miss Amelia Pensyl, the vice president; Mrs. Doris C. Bitzer, the secretary-treasurer; Miss Ethel Arnold; Mrs. Helen Emery and Wilson Webb, all members of the executive committee.

President Rife is to preside over the business session which customarily follows immediately after the luncheon.

There was no indication as to what would be on the agenda when it is put in final form, but the election of executive committee members is expected to be one of the highlights.

There also probably will be the usual reports by committees and some discussion on questions that

may come up without advance notice.

W. S. Bliss Speaker

The principal address of the after-luncheon program is to be given by W. S. Bliss, the secretary of the Ohio Education Association. His subject has not been announced. Whether his talk will be along academic lines or deal with the economic status of school teachers is still a matter of conjecture.

Teacher salaries and a minimum schedule of pay have been spotlighted recently by the OEA and the subject of considerable debate in the State Legislature.

On the lighter side, there will be an entertainment program of music. It is being arranged by Mrs. Don Schwaigert, the music supervisor of the Jeffersonville schools. Mrs. Schwaigert said that as the program now stands, there would be either a clarinet or saxophone number by Rolland Chase, a music supervisor in the county school system; a vocal duet by Mrs. Wayne Dowler and Mrs. Max Morrow, both Jeffersonville teachers and group singing led by Mrs. Helen Huff, another county school music supervisor. Mrs. Schwaigert is to be the accompanist.

There was no indication as to what would be on the agenda when it is put in final form, but the election of executive committee members is expected to be one of the highlights.

There also probably will be the usual reports by committees and some discussion on questions that

The Record-Herald Thursday, April 5, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Road Patching Moves Slowly

Heavy Demand Made For Materials

Work of repairing winter damage to state and county highways is moving forward as weather permits.

However, by reason of the fact that damage was so widespread, the work is progressing slowly. It will be sometime before anything like adequate repairs can be made.

Wet weather has greatly interfered with repair work in both the county and city, and repair crews have been working as much of the time as possible.

A great many of the most dangerous places in the state and county roads have been repaired. Also in the city many of the worst breaks have been patched with tar-bound macadam.

There has been a heavy demand for patching materials, and both the city and county have

found the cost of materials for road repair very high.

The state has also moved much material here for repair work. Most of it comes from the local quarries.

In some instances where the entire surface of roads has been broken for some distance, stone has been applied. Later on the road will be torn up and rebuilt, with heavy coating of black top.

Motorists are finding it is good practice not to travel too fast on roads which have been heavily damaged by the winter weather.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SHRUBBERY

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

SALE!

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Lawn Seeds
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CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

TERRIFIC Clearance SALE NOW ON BETTER

SUITS COATS TOPPERS

Now
7 99
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COME EARLY—IT PAYS

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Hundreds of Smart New

SPRING DRESSES
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Also Plenty of Half & Large Sizes

Terrific Values!

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• **GOWNS**

Don't Miss This Exciting Event

Lords Great Saving Policy Means You Buy Here For "Less Than Elsewhere"

LORDS

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BIG SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Mock's Grass Seed

2 lb. 98c
Now 88c

3 lb. \$2.29
Now \$1.97

Special

Bowl Brush

25c Value Now 19c

Aluminum 1 Pint

Sauce Pan

15c Value Now 10c

Wishing Well

Planters

With Live Plant

59c Now 37c

98c Now 50c

Round, Plastic Covered

Hassocks

3.49 Value Now 2.98

Large

Waste Baskets

98c & 89c Values

Now 77c

Steel and Wood

Rules

21c Value Now 10c

Boy's Button

Dungarees

1.69 Value Now 1.47

Men's Button

Dungarees

2.19 Value Now 1.97

Pink, White, Blue, Yellow

36" Pique Material

59c Yd.

Gabardine and Rayon

Men's Trousers

3.95 Value Now 3.77

Twin Size

Bed Sheets

81x99 — \$5.18

Now \$4.97

Bed Spreads

4.98 Value Now 4.77

2.98 Value Now 2.88

Boy's Leisure

Suits

Size 6 to 10

5.95 Value Now 4.97

Men's Raincoats

Small, Med., Large

and Extra Large

1.19 Value Now 97c

Gay Plastic

Cottage Sets

88c

Cotton Dresses

Size 9 to 44

\$5.77

Women's Dan River

Cotton Dresses

Size 9 to 32

\$1.88

Women's Combination

Panties & Brassiere

1.18 Value Now 77c

Women's Washable

Cotton Frocks

Size 9 to 52

\$1.88

Women's Dan River

Cotton Dresses

Size 9 to 44

\$5.77

Women's Mexican Huaraches

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, April 5, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Fred Allen Speaks at Westminster Guild Meeting

Members of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church held their regular quarterly meeting in the church auditorium Wednesday evening preceded by a delicious dinner served in the dining room by hostess Circle 2 with Mrs. Faith Bishop leader.

Rev. Harold J. Braden gave the invocation and following the pleasant dinner hour the meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Mary Jane Gardner.

A very impressive program of music was presented by the Washington High School Mixed Chorus with Mr. William Bowman directing.

Their songs included "To Thee We Sing," "Church Chant" by Augustus Withal, "Beautiful Savior" arranged by Christiansen and the Negro spiritual, "Climbin' Up the Mountain."

A solo by Glenn Milstead concluded this part of the program.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. W. C. Allen in the absence of Mrs. Frank Dawson was approved and the treasurer's report also given by Mrs. W. C. Allen in the absence of Mrs. Roy Plymale was accepted.

The business session opened with Mrs. Omar Schwart leading in the devotions which were most impressive.

The National Missions guest speaker was Mrs. Fred Allen, wife of the assistant pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus.

Her subject was, "A Trip to Kentucky Hills," and her descriptive experiences in the Boonville country were most interesting.

She paid wonderful tribute to the minister and his wife who have lived there for thirty years.

Mrs. Allen closed the meeting with prayer and the benediction.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

THURSDAY, April 5

Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Staunton WSCS meets with Mrs. Ora Marshall 2 P. M.

Ladies of the GAR will meet with Mrs. Arthur Finley 2 P. M.

Eber Community Circle will meet at school house, 3 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Cecilian breakfast at First Presbyterian Church. Chairman, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, 8:45 A. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M. Martha Night honoring Grand Martha. Social hour.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Cherry Hill PTA, 7:30 P. M. Madison Mills Home Builders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Burch Lightle, 8 P. M. Senior class play of Bloomington High School at the High School 8:15 P. M.

Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club and election of officers, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

William Horney Chapter D.A.R., meets with Mrs. Fred W. Conner, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Miss Margaret Haines 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Orville Miller 2 P. M.

HUSKEE SLACKS

for heavy "hard-to-fit"

BOYS!

Heavy set lads shed all worry about fit, comfort and long wear when they slip into a David Copperfield "Huskee" model. Special, slenderizing design in a good selection of fabrics and colors:

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Fine gabardines in brown, grey, blue and green. Sizes 29 to 36 -- For huskie boys only \$6.95 to \$7.95

Wises

For Men & Boys
220 E. Court St.

Joan Halliday Is Bride Of Pvt. David T. Ogan



Mrs. David T. Ogan

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday of the Jeffersonville Road, are announcing the marriage of their

daughter Joan, to Private David Tarrence Ogan, son of Mrs. Truman Dunn, 334½ East Market Street.

The wedding was an event of Tuesday, April 3, and the marriage vows were read in the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Indiana, with Rev. Anthony Meengs officiating at 11:30 A. M.

The lovely blonde bride chose for her marriage a spring suit designed by Frechel, in a black and white check which was accented with a black hat, with a touch of pink, pink blouse, black shoes and purse.

She carried a white Bible topped with a cluster of pink camellias.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr. and Mrs. Willis was wearing a navy silk dress with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Ogan is a graduate of Penn Hall Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa., and is a student at Ohio State University where she is a pledge of Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School and attended Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State Universities.

Private Ogan leaves Monday for duty in the armed services in the Far East command.

Mrs. Ogan will remain at the home of her parents on the Jeffersonville Road during his absence.

The second paper "The Influence of Poetry Upon Human Life and Thinking" was written by Mrs. Ethel McElwain. She could not be present so Mrs. Willard Bitter very capably read this beautifully written paper as follows:

"When printed material was not plentiful and cheap poets considered their art a vehicle for communicating their ideas of political and religious importance. Geoffrey Chaucer, the father of English poetry, set forth in 'Piers Ploughman' the wrongs of the time. John Gower expressed the

philosophies, histories and treatises are forgotten, modified or rewritten but the poets abide."

A literary critic has said, "Poets have extolled the virtues of human life over and over again. Many people have been inspired with patriotism, courage and self-dependence and other emotions, by reading Longfellow, Bryant, Lowell, Shakespeare, Wordsworth and poets of present day."

"In this age of conflict and confusion we are ignoring these works of poets so that they have little chance to influence the minds of the young people."

Mrs. McElwain quoted parts of many poems and commented how they had helped her all through her life.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Thursday, April 5, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Class Members Plan Banquet For Mothers

The monthly meeting of the Loy Daughter's Class of McNair Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Jane Kerns with sixteen members present.

The president Mrs. Richard Kelly opened the meeting with devotions and her Scripture reading was taken from Genesis.

Prayer by Mrs. Frank Thompson closed this period.

Mrs. Ivan Kelly conducted the Bible study and read two articles "The Secret of a Happy Day" and "The Divine Method of Healing".

Plans were made for a Mother-Daughter banquet on May 1 and Mrs. Charles Keaton was appointed as chairman of the committee for the arrangements.

Used clothing was brought to the meeting to be given to a needy family and Mrs. Ivan Kelly and

Cecilians Plan Spring Breakfast

Saturday, April 7 is the date, which has been set for the Cecilian "Spring Breakfast" which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 A. M. Mrs. John D. Forsythe is the hostess chairman and her assistants are Mrs. Thomas Bush and Mrs. L. F. Everhart.

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul is program chairman and has arranged an elaborate program around the theme "Easter Through Music."

Those participating in the program will be Mrs. Truman Dunn as soloist, a double trio composed of Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. Harold J. Braden, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Hise, Miss Kathleen Davis, and Mrs. Byers W. Shaw. Reservations for the breakfast are to be made with Mrs. Forsythe by Friday noon.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines estimates there are 66,000,000 tons of zinc ore in the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma field.

Roll call was responded to with the name of a favorite hymn. Rosann Anderson gave a report on the distribution of Easter baskets to families in the community.

The meeting was then turned over to Norman Merritt, Joy and Patty Cockerill, for the monthly report on the "Book of the Bible", which was given on the book of Daniel.

Games were enjoyed and were led by Roger Bonham and later tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson assisted by Mrs. George Anderson.

The May meeting will be a business meeting held at the church and later the members will visit a home in Staunton, where they will conduct a fellowship service and all members are requested to be present.

The slim silhouette for mink, and broadtail coat worn under a black lace coat. When it's terribly hot, she concedes, you may leave off the broadtail and wear only the lace.

Miss Dorothy believes, also, in

the slim silhouette for mink, and broadtail coat worn under a black lace coat. When it's terribly hot, she concedes, you may leave off the broadtail and wear only the lace.

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show coats strictly straight and narrow, with tight push-up sleeves

and tiny jeweled buttons from neck to hem. Skins in this style

coat are worked horizontally, for

a new look.

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a new look.

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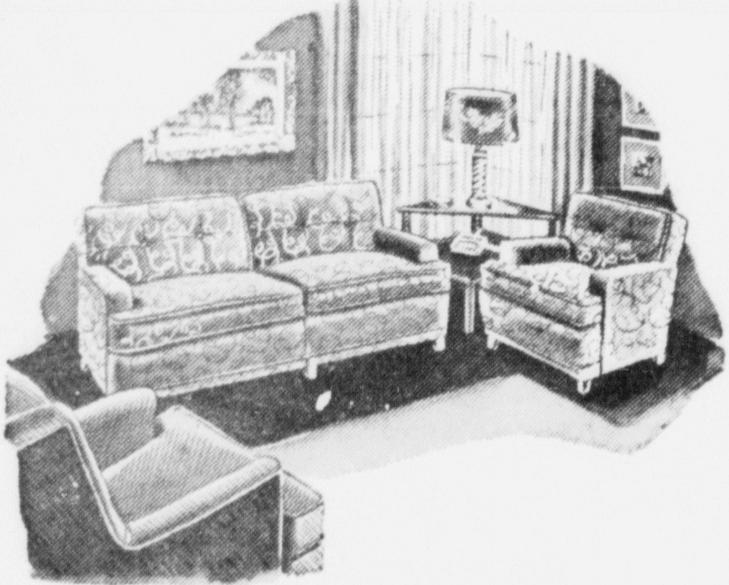
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Reg. \$229.95 2 Piece GREEN FRIEZE	\$169.88
Reg. \$259.95 2 Piece ROSE FRIEZE	\$199.88
Reg. \$219.95 2 Piece Heywood Wakefield Ashcraft LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$169.88
Reg. \$259.95 2 Piece GREEN FRIEZE	\$209.88
Reg. \$289.95 2 Piece GREY FRIEZE	\$219.88
Reg. \$279.95 2 Piece Blue & Grey FRIEZE	\$229.88
Reg. \$319.95 Lifetime Guaranteed Rose Frieze by KRAMER FLEXSTEEL	\$279.88
Reg. \$329.95 Lifetime Guaranteed Rose Frieze by KRAMER FLEXSTEEL	\$289.88
Reg. \$489.95 4 Piece Sectional With Rubber Foam Arms With Lifetime Guarantee by KRAMER FLEXSTEEL For	\$339.88
Reg. \$389.95 2 Piece Rose Frieze With Lifetime Guarantee by KRAMER FLEXSTEEL	\$299.88
Reg. \$279.95 2 Piece WINE FRIEZE	\$229.88

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2 Piece GREY FRIEZE - Floor Sample \$169.88
With Crescent Front

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Reg. \$139.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$119.88
Reg. \$149.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$129.88
Reg. \$199.95 Chrome With CHIP PROOF KOROCK TOP	\$169.88
Reg. \$219.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$189.88
Reg. \$209.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$179.88

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Reg. \$9.95 Heavy Weight 9x12 Rugs.	For Only \$7.88

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Reg. \$3.95 END TABLES (Only 2 To A Customer)	98c	Reg. \$6.95 Floor Sample CHROME CHAIRS (Quantity Limited)	\$2.98
Reg. \$9.95 FLOOR LAMPS, Full Size	\$3.98	Reg. \$5.95 TOILET SEATS, Complete With Lid and Chrome Fittings (Quantity Limited)	\$1.98
Reg. \$16.95 Metal UTILITY CABINET	\$9.88	Reg. \$19.95 Floor Sample COTTON FELT MATTRESS (Quantity Limited)	\$9.88
Reg. \$25.90 Plastic Upholstered HOLLYWOOD BED Complete With Metal Frame on Castors	\$16.88	Reg. \$12.95 Close Outs, Child's Plastic BASE ROCKERS	\$7.88
Reg. \$18.95 Unfinished 5 DRAWER CHESTS	\$9.88	Reg. \$29.95 Floor Sample KNEEHOLE DESK	\$13.88
Reg. \$29.95 Floor Sample INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	\$16.88	Reg. \$69.95 Floor Sample Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf EXTENSION TABLE	\$19.88
Reg. \$14.95 METAL BEDS	\$9.88	Reg. \$99.95 Floor Sample Extenoll Flip Top Mahogany DINING ROOM TABLE	\$19.88
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Clean Your Own Furniture And Rugs.

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REG. \$3.95 TO \$5.95 SILK LAMP SHADES

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Reg. \$79.95 TILT BACK CHAIR & OTTOMAN With Plastic Arms	\$49.88
Reg. \$69.95 Nationally Advertised ROCK-A-FELLER, The World's Most Comfortable Chair	\$59.88
Reg. \$89.95 ROCK-A-FELLER CHAIR	\$69.88
Reg. \$109.95 Heywood Wakefield BARREL BACK	\$59.88
Reg. \$89.95 WINGBACK With Air Foam Rubber Seat	\$69.88
Reg. \$99.95 Frieze or Tapestry TILT BACK CHAIR and OTTOMAN	\$69.88
Reg. \$84.95 All Plastic TILT CHAIR and OTTOMAN	\$69.88

Super Special! Reg. \$89.95 Plastic LOUNGE CHAIR For

SPECIAL SALE! STUDIO COUCHES

Reg. \$89.95 STUDIO COUCH	\$59.88
Reg. \$119.95 ALL PLASTIC	\$79.88
Reg. \$149.95 Plastic Arm STUDIO	\$109.88
Reg. \$164.95 Plastic Arm DOUBLE SPRING UNIT Cushioned With Rubber	\$124.88

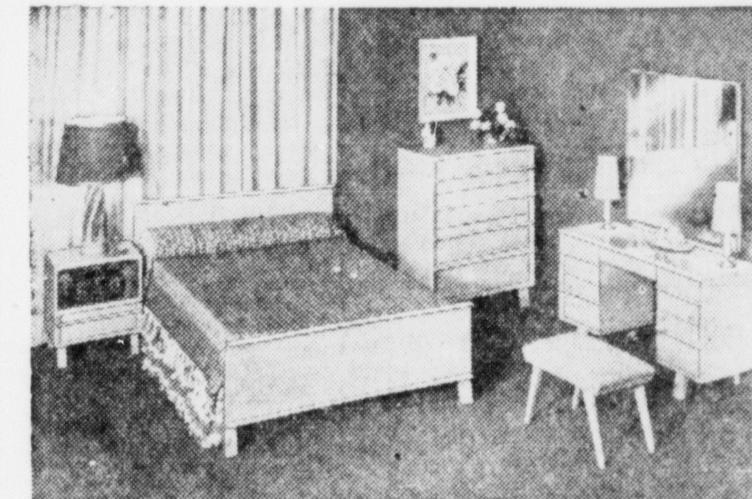
Special Sale of Desks

Reg. \$29.95 FLOOR SAMPLE	\$13.88
Reg. \$59.95 MAHOGANY DESK	\$39.88
Reg. \$59.95 WATERFALL DESK	\$44.88
Reg. \$69.95 Blonde Modern	\$49.88
Reg. \$79.95 18TH CENTURY	\$59.88
Super Special! Reg. \$109.95 Floor Sample Mahogany TYPEWRITER DESK	\$64.88

Special Sale Dining Room Furniture

Reg. \$69.95 Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf TABLE	\$19.88
Reg. \$369.95 8 Piece Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM SUITE	\$269.88
Reg. \$419.95 9 Piece WALNUT	\$349.88

Washington's Largest Selection Of America's Finest Bedroom Furniture



Reg. \$129.95 4 Piece BEDROOM SUITE	\$99.88
Reg. \$134.95 4 Piece BEDROOM SUITE	\$109.88
Reg. \$159.95 4 Piece WALNUT WATERFALL	\$129.88
Reg. \$199.95 4 Piece Blonde WATERFALL	\$154.88
Reg. \$189.95 4 Piece BIRDSEYE	\$149.88
Reg. \$229.95 4 Piece WALNUT WATERFALL With Chest Robe	\$179.88
Reg. \$289.95 4 Piece Blonde SWEDISH MODERN	\$239.88
Reg. \$389.95 4 Piece HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD	\$329.88



Reg. \$19.95 Floor Sample COTTON FELT MATTRESS (Quantity Limited)	\$9.88
Reg. \$29.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS	\$16.88
Reg. \$49.50 Custom Built INNERSPRING MATTRESS	\$39.50

SUPER BEDDING SPECIAL!

Reg. \$49.50—\$59.50—\$69.50
Custom Built Innerspring Mattresses
And Box Springs Slightly Soiled
And Discontinued Ticks
For \$19.88 And \$29.88

SUPER SPECIAL! WASHING MACHINES

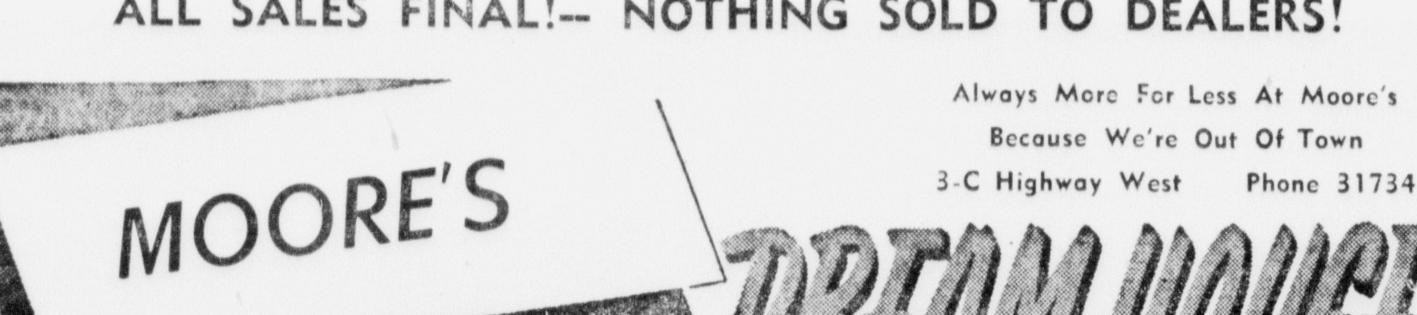
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Reg. \$129.95 LAUNDRY QUEEN, With Pump For Only	\$109.88
Reg. \$249.95 ABC-O-MATIC Only One	\$169.88
Reg. \$209.95 AUTOMATIC SPINDRIER Only One	\$169.88

Super Special Electric Range!

Reg. \$389.95 DOUBLE OVEN Fully Automatic With 2 Level Deep Well Cooker Burner For Only	\$299.88
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Special Sale Gas Ranges!
Reg. \$129.95 Full Size GAS RANGE, Automatic Heat Control On Oven For Only
A Real Special For The Bottle Gas Customer.
Reg. \$39.95 Complete Bottle Gas Installation With Two 100 Lb. Tanks Of Gas For Only \$19.95



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Good News for Stockholders

Problems Outlined For Them Also

NEW YORK, April 5—(P)—time of year when management meets the stockholders is upon us. This year stockholder interest in how their companies are being run is likely to reach a new peak. The rash of annual meetings comes to a climax in the weeks just ahead.

Meetings now being held show plainly what's on the stockholders' minds this year—and there are a lot of new stockholders. Public buying for investment has been a chief mainstay of the stock exchange bull market which flowered from July to March. So that management will be facing a lot of new owners when it makes its annual accounting.

In most cases, stockholders are complacent about past performances. Even after higher taxes, earnings increased on an average last year by one third. Dividend payments, in many instances, were raised to new levels.

But the current stuttering in business over high inventories and sales resistance, and particularly over government price and material controls, has many stockholders nervous: How will their companies fare this year?

Here's what they've been talking about in some of the meetings held within the last few days:

Even if taxes are further increased, revenues and earnings should continue to improve, A. F. Tegen, president, told shareholders of General Public Utilities Corp. at their meeting here yesterday. Yes, he added, if earnings improve dividends will go up this year, too.

The times haven't been just right for shoe sales, Ward Melville, president of Melville Shoe Corp., told stockholders here yesterday. The disappointing sales trend is due to: young men putting off buying because they may be going into army; others putting off buying because they money has all gone into stocking up on durable goods.

But the defense program is good for the airlines, Charles E. Beard, iff Airways Inc., told stock-executive vice-president of Branholders at Dallas yesterday. Braniff is showing a profit this year, compared with a loss at this time last year. Increases in the armed forces always means more passengers for the airlines, Beard assured his company's owners.

Gotham Hosiery Co. sales are running ahead of this time last year, Roy E. Tilles, president, told the annual meeting here yesterday. He assured stockholders that net income was showing an even larger gain, percentage-wise.

Higher taxes may cut in on earnings—and hence, inferentially, hurt dividend prospects—Earle W. Mills, president of Faster Wheeler Corp., told stockholders here. But prospects for increased business volume are very favorable, and the order backlog has increased.

Production Problems

Government orders limiting material uses are making production problems more complex, Joseph H. Nuffer, president, told the annual meeting of the Airway Electric Appliance Corp., at Toledo. But he reassured the stockholders sales are keeping pace with the record 1950 volume.

Chewing gum stockholders appear to worry about sources of raw material. James C. Cox, president of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., told the meeting in Chicago the company was getting sufficient raw materials from the east, but was having packaging troubles. Aluminum foil and paper for wrappings were getting tight. But sales are running 10 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Happy days were sighted for stockholders in other companies: Business is very good, Henry A. Roemer, chairman, told stockholders of Sharon Steel Corp. at their Sharon, Pa., meeting.

Defense business is okay for the Link Belt Co., George P. Torrence, president, assures stockholders at the Chicago meeting. Much of the company's products go right into defense plants without any conversion necessary, and steel-use limitation orders have had no serious effect.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s backlog is more than twice what it was when they met last year, Col. Robert H. Morse, chairman, assured stockholders, and sales should be better this year, too.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., sales should run 20 per cent above last year—unless cut by materials curbs—James L. Myers, president assured the stockholders in Cleveland.

And government military orders, plus unfilled civilian orders assure American Woolen Co. mills of being sold ahead at 91 per cent of capacity to the end of the year, president Francis W. White, told stockholders in Springfield, Mass.

Messenger of King Really Gets Around

SINGAPORE—(P)—R. Perryman, a King's Messenger, is on his way back to Britain after a six-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia during which he travelled 96,000 miles.

Perryman, one of the most travelled men in the world, has covered 1,500,000 miles by air and has delivered Britain's diplomatic mail to practically every country in the world.



A ROMANTIC COMEDY ENTITLED "Three Guys Named Mike," is open on the week's entertainment at the Fayette Theater here Sunday. And, as is apparent in the above scene from the picture, the three guys named Mike—Van Johnson, Howard Keel and Barry Sullivan—are in love with Jane Wyman, a happy-go-lucky airline hostess.

Uniform Auto Driving Rules Now Being Sought Through UN

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 5—(P)—If the United Nations has its way, you'll have to be 18 years old to get a driver's license for international travel.

But it won't affect the below-eighteens in the U. S. who can now get driver licenses in 43 states.

The 18-year-old rule would apply to teen-agers only if they got to take a trip to a foreign country which had adopted the rule.

The age limit is just one of the many minimum driving standards the UN would like to see established throughout the world. Physical tests for drivers is another. Car condition is another.

The UN's transportation and communications commission has been studying driving problems for several years. At a recent meeting in New York, it authorized another expert study to determine how soon the world could expect the minimum requirements to be standardized throughout the world.

But Henry Kelly, a U. S. State Department adviser who sat in the commission sessions, emphasizes that any such standards

adopted won't affect Louisiana, New Mexico and South Carolina, for instance, where if you're 14 you can get a driver's license.

Any UN agreement on the minimum age—or enforcement of the 1949 Geneva convention on driving standards which the U. S. has already ratified—won't affect domestic rules inside a country.

Where it would begin to work would be like this: say a 14-year-old Louisiana youngster went to France with his parents on a trip. He couldn't drive the family car in France until he was 18.

The U. S., France and Czechoslovakia already have signed the Geneva convention. Britain, Norway and the Netherlands let it be known they will sign it soon. West Germany and the principality of Monaco have asked to be permitted to sign.

The convention comes into force in every country that signs it as soon as five countries have signed, so it is almost effective already. The UN is already trying to impose on its provisions.

Terms of the convention were approved by the U. S. member to the commission that drew them up in 1949. He is Michael J. Connors.

of Oklahoma City, Okla., then president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

American states grant passenger car driving licenses at 18 or under. British Columbia and the Dominican Republic have a minimum of 21 years.

A preliminary survey by the experts showed that 18 is the most favored minimum age abroad. New Zealand allows youngsters to drive at 15. Some Canadian and Australian provinces set the minimum age at 16.

Thirty-two states in the U. S. allow youngsters to drive at 16, but several permit junior licenses at 14. A half dozen states issue licenses at 15 when the parents consent. Two states set 17 as the age. Five other states and the District of Columbia issue licenses at 18.

Minimum age limits are higher for truck and taxi driving.

Cowboy from America

SINGAPORE—(P)—Singaporeans got a thrill when a "real cowboy" came to town.

Dick Fancher of South Dakota landed on a round-the-world trip, wearing a western hat, boots, checked shirt and everything that a movie cowboy wears. He said he owned a 20,000-acre ranch close to Rapid City, S. D.

Trend Is Down On Meat Prices

Plentiful Supplies Depress Food Prices

(By The Associated Press)

Retail prices of chickens and eggs were trimmed a few cents in many stores this week, reflecting liberal supplies, and some fresh vegetables continued to edge lower.

But otherwise food prices held steady. Minor price reductions were reported here and there on various meat cuts—often advertised "specials"—to attract shoppers whose meat buying has been slow in recent weeks. But these reductions were too scattered and irregular to change the overall picture.

Many meat sellers continued to complain they are being squeezed between their own price ceilings and uncontrolled livestock prices.

The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union in Chicago estimated this pinch has forced a 60 percent reduction in beef and sheep slaughtering in some sections.

Storekeepers all over the country were busy computing their new ceilings on canned foods,



HAIR-RAISING THRILLS and farcical comedy have been combined in "Bud Abbott and Lou Costello 'Meet the Invincible Man,'" which opens a three-day run at the State Theater Saturday midnight.

Change oil *only* when necessary!

Let MARATHON'S DIP-TECTIVE TEST tell you when it's necessary to change oil

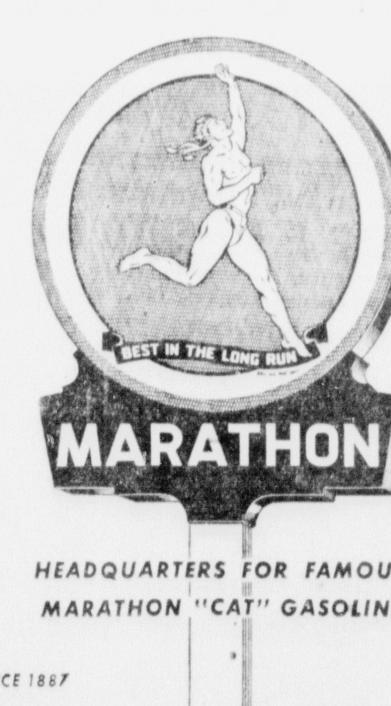
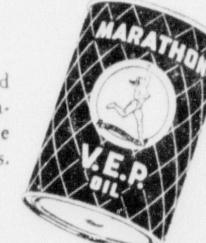
It can save you needless changes... prevent dangerous delays!

How often should you change oil? It isn't a matter of miles. It depends on your individual motor, the age of your car, the way you drive, the time of year. If the oil is dirty, full of grit—it needs changing. If it's clean—it doesn't. Marathon's Dip-TECTIVE TEST will tell you in less than a minute. Be sure you get it—every time you drive in for Marathon "Cat" Gasoline.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO CHANGE...

change to MARATHON V.E.P. OIL...the oil used by so many big fleets, taxi and car rental companies because it makes engines last longer, give thousands more miles between costly overhauls.

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY • PRODUCERS OF PETROLEUM SINCE 1887



The Record-Herald Thursday, April 5, 1951 9
Washington, D. C., Ohio

Lady Godiva Named To Re-enact Famed Ride in Coventry

WASHINGTON, April 5—(P)—A House appropriations subcommittee has cut more than 90 percent off of President Truman's request for \$97,500,000 to strengthen and expand the "Voice of America."

The "Voice" is the state department radio project designed to sell the story of America to people abroad—especially to those in Iron Curtain countries. The six-man appropriations subcommittee approved \$9,533,939 to complete construction of Voice facilities already okayed by Congress.



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packaged "dry groceries," shortening, frozen fruits and vegetables, pet foods, margarine and other items in accordance with the mark-up regulations announced last week. New price tags, based on the grocer's buying costs and a legal markup, may be put on such items beginning tomorrow (Friday).

However, most large markets and store chains apparently planned to make the changes gradually as the paper work progresses.

Wholesale food prices eased back a little for the third week in a row, the Dun & Bradstreet index indicated. This index figure is obtained by adding up the total cost of one pound each of 31 representative foods at wholesale.

The Agriculture Department issued a report this week which said that although retail food prices have climbed steeply in the years since the late 1930's, incomes have climbed faster, and the average consumer now is spending a smaller proportion of his income for a given amount of food. The same quality of food that cost \$118.60—or 23 percent of the average income—in 1935-39, would cost \$245 or 18 percent last year, the department said.

The production and marketing division headlined canned applesauce and spring greens on its list of plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week. It said a recent report by the National Canners Association showed stocks of canned applesauce were more than 7,100,000 cases, compared with 3,700,000 the previous year.

Just Takes Practice

FARMINGTON, Me. (P)—At 92, Mrs. Nettie L. Heath still is doing her daily dozen. And she can touch her fingertips to the floor without bending her knees.

Forget your "I can't" and get busy at 70. Try putting up with chores. Continue to exercise. You'll feel the added strength and energy.

Take a walk. Go swimming. Go to the beach. Go to the movies. Go to the theater. Go to the park. Go to the library. Go to the library.

Forget your "I can't" and get busy at 70. Try putting up with chores. Continue to exercise.

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Forget your "I can't" and get busy at 70. Try putting

Life Is Better Despite Pinch

Fun Is in Struggle
Irishman Believes

By JULIAN JACOBSON
ANTRIM Northern Ireland, April 5—(P)—Despite six years of postwar austerity, Charlie McCormick, owner of a local taxi company, still thinks people here "live much better today than when I started work 35 years ago."

"Nobody is in want, and if some things are short, that just makes living more interesting," he says. "All the fun is in the struggle, I say."

This confidence in the postwar United Kingdom of Britain and Northern Ireland is seconded by Charlie's wife Margaret, who pays little attention to politics.

Ration rules in Northern Ireland and England are the same. But they don't cause her much trouble. She has ten ration books; the McCormicks have eight children.

Although each book is still good for only eight-pence (nine cents) worth of meat a week, with them all Mrs. McCormick can buy a roast for which a smaller family would have to save coupons for several weeks.

Meat and Leftovers

Thus, Mrs. McCormick can serve meat for dinner three or four nights a week, with meat left over. Poultry (42 cents a pound), fish and unrationed but expensive canned meat round out the week's fare.

"And there are always stacks of veggie (vegetables)," she says.

Charlie's four taxis—one is 21 years old—give the McCormicks an income of between 350 and 450 pounds (\$980-\$1,120) a year, after taxes. This is about twice what the average workingman or laborer makes in this town of 4,000 persons.

However, with five boys and three girls from five to 21 years old, the McCormicks have nothing left over for luxuries.

The older children see movie about once a week. Mrs. McCormick goes twice a year, usually at Easter. Last year it cost 5 pounds (\$14), plus 7 pounds (\$19.60) for a coat. She topped it off with her annual permanent wave.

The head of the house is less troubled by clothes. He has three suits, one 15 years old. A new one today would cost about 10 pounds (\$28).

Clothes Handled Down

The children sort of grow into one another's clothes. Shoes for them cost from \$3 to \$6, depending on the size.

"You could get a good pair for 12 bob (\$1.68) before the war," Mrs. McCormick recalls.

Charlie points out, however, "Hardly anybody is out of work today. Nobody goes hungry. x x x and look what's being done for the children. If they're smart enough they can get government-sponsored scholarships."

Two of the McCormick children have already won such scholarships.

Mrs. McCormick does her cooking on a coal burning stove in their combined kitchen and parlor. The sink "for washing up" is in an adjoining scullery. There are five other rooms in the house, which they bought 14 years ago.

The McCormick fire burns all year-round, with a kettle on the stove just in case someone should want a spot of tea.

Their fuel bill is just over a dollar a week. Electricity for lights, and the heaters used in the bedrooms, cost \$9 for the last three months. But they point out that was "the heavy quarter" with heaters used frequently in cold bedrooms.

Court Test Looms For 'Liver' Pills

WASHINGTON, April 5—(P)—The government wants to take the word "liver" out of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Carter's Products, Inc., of New York, the manufacturer, objects and says the company will test in the courts an order issued yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission also ordered the company to stop what it called misleading advertising claims to the effect that the pills are an effective treatment for a sluggish liver.

Carter's Little Liverpills were and are x x x nothing more than an irritative laxative compound," the commission said in a statement by one of its members, John Carter.

Paper for Uniforms But Not for Wear

MEADVILLE, Pa.—(P)—The newly organized company of minutemen set up to replace a National Guard company called into federal service took a novel way to raise money for uniforms.

The company conducted a paper drive, collecting newspapers and old magazines to sell to a waste company. The minutemen, organized on a statewide basis during the emergency, are made up of volunteers who serve without pay.



"Come fill your shopping basket....so many varieties....so much good eating for all!"

CRACKER JACKS
Molasses Covered Popcorn.
The T-V Snack. 3 Pkgs. 13c

DEL RICH MARGARINE
Enriched Wholesome Spread.
Individual Yellow Quart. Lb. Ctn. 38c

BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER
It Never Gets Rancid. 11 Ounce Jar 33c

EVERBEST PRESERVES
Pure, Delicious Flavor.
TOMATO Old Fashioned. 12 Oz. Jar 27c

FOULD'S MACARONI
Cook Up Firm and Tender.
Elbow or Regular. 16 Oz. Pkg. 18c

JUNKET RENNET PUDDINGS
6 Assorted Flavors. Package 10c

PLANTERS PEANUTS
Salted Cocktail Peanuts.
Vacuum Packed. 8 Oz. Can 33c

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
With Sack o' Bar-B-Q Sauce. 13 Oz. Can 53c

ANGLO CORNED BEEF
Ready Quick, Keep Plenty on Hand. 12 Oz. 45c

BENNETT'S CHILI SAUCE
Adds Flavor To Meats.
Deliciously Seasoned. 8 Oz. Bottle 17 1/2c

BOSCO MILK AMPLIFIER
Rich Chocolate Flavor.
So Healthy and Nourishing. 24 Ounce Jar 47c

LAVA SOAP
Removes Grime & Grease.
Fine For Dirty Hands. Regular Bar 10 1/2c

PUSSY CAT FOOD
Balanced Diet For Cats.
Dogs Love It, Too. 2 8 Oz. Cans 15c

CUT RITE WAX PAPER
Keeps Foods Fresh Longer.
Handy Cutter Edge. 125 Ft. Roll 25c

BLU WHITE
Blues As It Whitens.
Washday Necessity. Package 9c

DREFT
Marvelous Suds Discovery for All Delicate Fabrics.
For Delicate Fabrics. Large Pkg. 32c

For Delicate Fabrics. Large Pkg. 32c

PURE JUICES BLENDED

Orange and Grapefruit Juice. A New Low Price. 16 Oz.

PEACHES SLICED OR CLINGS

8 Oz. Can 13 1/2c

FRUIT COCKTAIL SLICED OR HALVES

17 Oz. Can 21c

FANCY CATSUP SEASONED JUST RIGHT.

Steps Up The Flavor of Meats. 14 Oz. Bot.

CHILI SAUCE DEL MONTE FINEST QUALITY.

Buy Several Bottles At This Low Price. 12 Oz. Bot.

WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS

Calif. 41c

FRUIT COCKTAIL CALIFORNIA DICED FRUITS

8 Oz. Can 13 1/2c

PINEAPPLE JUICE FANCY

IDEAL DESSERT

16c

Royal Anne Cherries 17 Ounce

TRIPLE SEALED TO KEEP FRESH LONGER. Lb.

Large Prunes MEDIUM SIZE BLENHEIM

California. 11 Oz. Pkg. 29c

Apricots A FINE APPETIZER.

Big 46 Ounce Can 31c

Tomato Juice IN HEAVY SYRUP.

FINEST. No. 2/1 Can 39c

Apricot Halves IN HEAVY SYRUP.

Finest. 17 Ounce Green, Garden Flavor. 27c

Lima Beans YOUNG, TENDER, GREEN.

17 Ounce 25c

CORN HART'S GOLDEN, CREAM STYLE.

17 Ounce Can 14 1/2c

GREEN BEANS HART'S GOLDEN, CREAM STYLE.

17 Ounce Can 12 1/2c

TOBACCO EASTERN SHORE.

17 Ounce Can 14 1/2c

GRAPES KING'S QUALITY.

No. 2 Can 25c

FRUIT JUICES DR. PHILLIPS OR STOKELY.

16 1/2c

GRAPEFRUIT LADY JEAN.

17 Ounce Can 16 1/2c

HUNT APRICOTS RUBY BEE.

12 Ounce Can 16 1/2c

GRAPE JAM MARSHMALLOW.

12 Ounce Can 16 1/2c

CLOROX BLENHEIM.

17 1/2c

DOMINO SUGAR BLENHEIM.

17 1/2c

ORANGE SLICES BLENHEIM.

14 1/2c

SODA CRACKERS BLENHEIM.

15c

SALAD DRESSING BLENHEIM.

15 1/2c

DILL PICKLES BLENHEIM.

32c

SALMON BLENHEIM.

18 1/2c

DOMINO SUGAR BLENHEIM.

29c

CLOROX BLENHEIM.

17c

PINK HARPON BLENHEIM.

55c

DOMINO SUGAR BLENHEIM.

55c

CLOROX BLENHEIM.

30c

DOMINO SUGAR BLENHEIM.

50c

DOMINO SUGAR BLENHEIM.

11c

DOMINO SUGAR BLENHEIM.

14 1/2c

DOMINO SUGAR BLENHEIM.

14 1/

With a Buckeye in Congress

Political Ambition Is Scented
In Senators Making ProbesBy CLARENCE J. BROWN
The televised sessions of the Kefauver committee's investigation of syndicated gambling and crime attracted millions of viewers and created a national sensation. It also created a heavy demand for the continuation of the investigation. In two days time this office received 487 requests that we vote for continuing the committee's life and activities, although the Kefauver committee is a special Senate committee and House members have no vote on the creation or continuance of any Senate committee.

For obvious reasons there is much talk that either Senator Estes Kefauver head the Senate crime investigating committee, or Senator William Fullbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate committee investigating RFC, will be the next Democratic vice-presidential nominee. However, wise politicos believe neither will be nominated, simply because President Truman, who will probably control the next Democratic national convention, is said to be bitterly against both

require both House and Senate approval -- and the House is still a part of the Congress, even though some senators may not realize it. Senator Taft has introduced amendments to the resolutions to require European nations to supply at least nine times as many ground forces as the United States.

The Truman administration will soon announce the creation of an Advisory or Policy Board on the mobilization effort which will readily out-rank Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization. A new wage Stabilization Board of 18 members will also be created. Creation of these new boards will be a victory for organized labor and will give labor leaders great power in the entire mobilization effort. Wilson's authority will be so restricted the "grapevine" has it his resignation will soon be submitted. Labor is also preparing an all-out attack on the price stabilization program and is demanding a rollback on food and other commodity prices at the very time they are also insisting on larger wage increases.

Chairman Maybank of the Senate banking committee has announced that a sweeping investigation of the present defense production and controls program will be started by the joint Senate-House economic controls committee.

The House ways and means committee has ordered the Bureau of Internal Revenue to make a

study of the possibility tax evasion may have been involved in the cash "transactions" between former Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, now our ambassador to Mexico, and certain labor leaders and gamblers, as revealed by the Kefauver committee hearings in New York.

The Truman administration is expected to soon submit to the Congress a request for legislation to authorize payment of federal subsidies on food stuffs. Of course, when the federal government pays a part of the cost of the food a family consumes, food becomes cheaper at the market, but each family is taxed more in order to meet both the cost of the subsidy and the salaries of the bureaucrats who administer the subsidy payment -- either that, or the government borrows the money to pay the subsidies. So future generations will not only have to pay for a part of the food they eat, but also for a part of our present-day grocery bill as well.

There is every indication the Communist forces in Korea have been badly defeated. While they may try another offensive, they can not win out unless Russia enters the war, which seems improbable. As a result, more and more efforts are coming from many sources to bring about some sort of an armistice in Korea.

The odds seem to greatly favor an end to actual fighting in Korea within the next two to four months although large numbers of Ameri-

H-bomb Project
Now under WayScience Gets Busy
At Colorado Centers

By FRANK E. CAREY

WASHINGTON, April 5 — (P)—Big doings in science—one of them conceivably having some connection with hydrogen bomb research — are afoot in Colorado.

Within the past few weeks, two major government projects were assigned to that area. One is a new atomic energy plant involving "secret" operations. The second is a radiopropagation project of the national bureau of standards, designed to improve ra-

dio communication and increase flying safety.

And now, the atomic energy

commission and the Bureau of Standards are reported to be jointly planning a "low temperature physics" laboratory in Colorado, which conceivably could aid the hydrogen bomb work.

The AEC announced last week it would erect a \$45,000,000 "production" plant in Colorado's rocky flats area northwest of Denver.

The commission gave little information on the purpose of the plant other than to say it would "handle radioactive materials" in a "secret" type of operation. But there were some indications that the commission might have something brand new up its sleeve.

Shortly before that, the Bureau of Standards announced it would move its Washington radiopropagation laboratory to boulder in the rocky flats sector because operations in the east were hampered by city noise and dust in the atmosphere.

Two Phases of Work

There are two phases to this project. The laboratory at Boulder will make studies of the ionosphere, the atmospheric layer that reflects radiowaves and which is subject to "shifts" under the influence of sun spots. These sun spot effects tend to hamper radio communication.

The bureau, with 14 Allied observation stations throughout the world, has long been engaged in such studies. And the agency has developed a technique for making predictions of ionospheric shifts as

various radio controlled devices utilized in airplanes and on land fields might be utilized to greatest efficiency.

You Have Trouble?

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(P)—Trouble was just starting for Henry Eaton's family when the Ohio River floodwaters chased them from their home. While sitting out the flood with relatives, all their six children came down with the mumps. Finally, when Eaton had the house ready for the family to move back in, the house burned down.

10,000 ITEMS
AT THE SAME
LOW PRICES

This week we're forgetting Ceiling Prices for a Good Old-Fashioned Week-End Sale. Listed here are just a few of the many values we're offering. When you do your marketing here you can be SURE you're getting the best possible value for your money. This is our promise to you.

NU MAID OLEO
TIDE
Navy Beans
Patsy Ann Fig Bars
Tomato Soup
Apple Sauce
Cherries

Table Ready
Adv on TVSOAP POWDER
Giant 85c

Lb 29c
Lge Box 29c
5 1-Lb Cello 59c

Nature Yield
Adv on TV

5 1-Lb Cello 59c

CAMPBELL'S
Lucky Leaf
Adv on TV

3 Cans 32c

2 16-Oz Cans 29c

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

Eavey's
Dk SweetCANNED FOODS
SALE

Apricots 6 CANS 1.49 — 12 CANS 2.95 Merrit Halves 25c
Peaches 6 CANS 1.73 — 12 CANS 3.45 Eavey's Yellow Cling Halves 29c
Cherries 6 CANS 1.17 — 12 CANS 2.33 Eau Claire RSP 19 1/2c
Fruit Cocktail 6 CANS 2.19 — 12 CANS 4.35 Eavey's Choice 37c
Apricots 6 CANS 1.85 — 12 CANS 3.65 Eavey's Freestone 31c
Peaches 6 CANS 2.09 35c
Pineapple 6 CANS 1.73 — 12 CANS 3.45 Vito Gold Crushed 29c
Cut Beans 6 CANS 68c — 12 CANS 1.35 St. Elmo Brand 23c
Whole Beets Golden Down 10 or over 2. No. 2 27c
Cream Corn 6 CANS 95c — 12 CANS 1.89 Eavey's Golden 16c
Hominy 6 CANS 59c — 12 CANS 1.17 Eavey's 10c
Kraut 6 CANS 59c — 12 CANS 1.17 Silver Fleece 10c
Peas 6 CANS 1.07 — 12 CANS 2.15 Eavey's Sweet 18c
Great Giant Peas 6 CANS 1.13 16-Oz Cans 19c
12 CANS 2.25

This Store
Operates Under
OPS
4This class provides lowest
margin of Mark-Up under
Price Ceilings. It's your pro-
tection for Lowest Possible
Food Prices.

MONEY **SAVE TIME**
SAVE MONEY

Sparklet's Frozen CORN ON COB
Fair Acres. French Style GREEN BEANS
Your Choice Pkg 17 1/2c

OPS
CLASS
4

Prime Grade A Beef. Fit For A King
RIB ROAST Lb 79c
PORK ROAST Lb 47c

Plate Soup Meat

For Tasty
Soups and Boiling

Lb 39c

Shankless Smoked Picnics

Less Waste
Better Value

Lb 49c

Eavey's Fresh Link Sausage

Lb 59c

Armour's Star Lard Lb 27c Canadian Bacon 1/2-Lb 63c

New Cabbage

2 Lbs 9c

Green Beans

Crisp and
Tender Lb 17 1/2c

Tossed Salad

Salad Time.
Ready to Eat Pkg 39c

Red Ripe

Tomatoes Tube 29c

Idaho Potatoes ..

10 Lb Bag 59c

Salad Dressing Gold Star
Adv on TV 16-Oz Jar 31c
Grape Jam Smucker's
Adv on TV 16-Oz Jar 25c
Limagrands Superfine
Adv on TV 2 16-Oz Cans 27c
Chocolate Drops Hardi's
Adv on TV 16-Oz Jar 49c
Peanut Butter Jumbo Old Fashioned
Adv on TV 12-Oz Jar 34c
Betty Zane Pop Corn Adv on TV 10-Oz Can 19c
Tuna Fish Halibut's
Adv on TV 16-Oz Can 27c
Evaporated Milk Eavey's
Adv on TV 3 Toff Cans 43c
Durkee's Coconut Moist
Adv on TV 4-Oz Can 19c
Eavey's Noodles Fine, Medium
Adv on TV 16-Oz Pkg 25c
Pancake Flour Golden Mix
Adv on TV 20-Oz Pkg 25c
Golden Corn Freshlike Whole Kernel
Adv on TV 12-Oz Can 18c
Mushrooms Fred's Buttons
Adv on TV 6-Oz Can 29c
Spaghetti RONCO Extra Long
Adv on TV 16-Oz Pkg 23c
Cream Corn Stately Golden
Adv on TV 16-Oz Cans 33c
Merrit Coffee 3-Lb Bag 2.25
Adv on TV Lb 77c
Ranger Joe Honey Cereal
Adv on TV 2 6-Oz Pkg 29c
Roman Cleanser Adv on TV Qt 15c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers Pkg 32c
N.B.C. Veri-Thin Pretzels 7/4-Oz Pkg 21c

SAVE MONEY **SAVE TIME** \$ SAVE MONEY **SAVE TIME** \$

These prices are effective at Mason's Super "E" Jeffersonville.

New Babies and Sturdy Oldsters Make Optimists Out of Businessmen

NEW YORK, April 5—(P)—Count on the babies and the sturdy oldsters. They're creating the expanding market that makes optimists out of businessmen.

They keep America ever raising its sights on industrial capacity, agricultural output, sales, profits, jobs and pay checks. They keep businessmen from worrying too much about a post-armament depression.

Doctors spanked birth into some 3,700,000 babies last year. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, which always likes to see potential new customers coming along, notes that 1950 was the fourth year in a row that the American baby crop topped 3.5 million.

Older people live longer. And as the life term lengthens, and people have more and more babies, the U. S. population is increasing at the highest rate in history.

At the same time the nation's population pattern is shifting drastically, and businessmen find that their markets are not only growing, but also are moving. Sales and distribution set-ups of yesterday don't work today. Manufacturers are wondering where to put their new plants, where to find labor. They also find wage scales shifting fast among classes of workers. America just doesn't stand still.

Birth Increase Cause

Birth rates rise when economic conditions improve, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. believe. And they report themselves at a loss in predicting how long the high fertility rate of the postwar world will continue.

Will this greater capacity be justified, if defense needs slacken? The baby boom and the longer-living oldsters make many think such a post-armament depression is not in the cards. As fortune puts it:

Papa Takes Over When Mama Quits

CLEVELAND, April 5—(P)—This poor father has to baby sit with his five kids and make preparations for six more youngsters expected any moment.

And his wife struts about and gives him no help whatsoever.

He doesn't complain, though, maybe because he's an emu.

An emu is an Australian bird similar in appearance and size to an ostrich. The over-worked papa lives at the Cleveland Zoo and has had to sit on the emu eggs ever since his wife grew tired of the job two months ago.

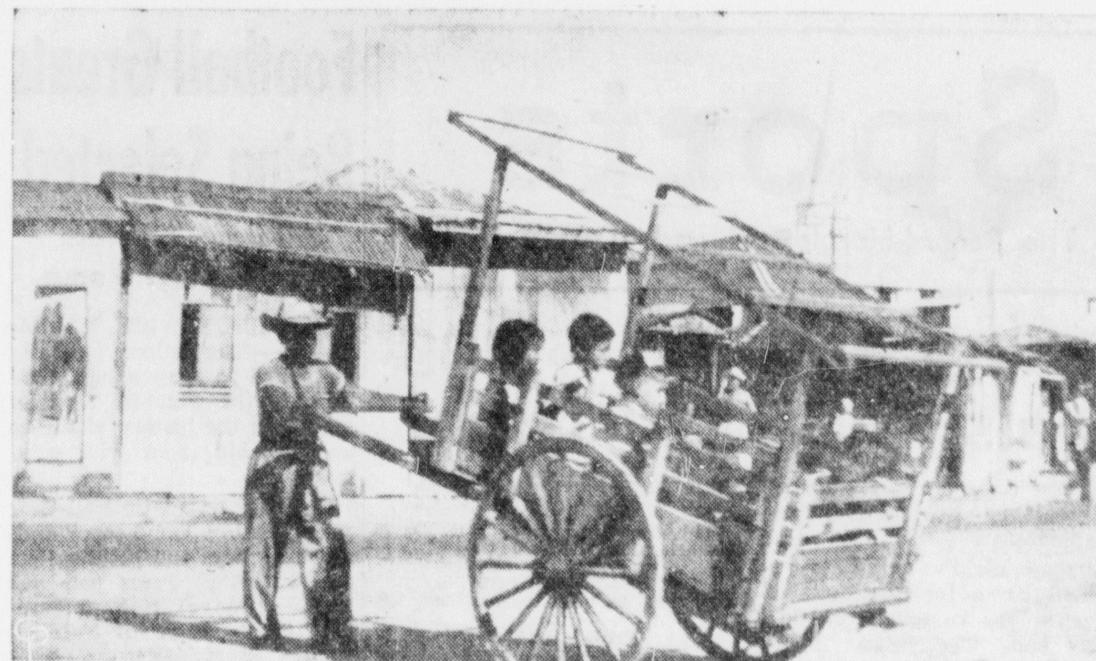
Five of the eggs have already hatched and the tiny chicks are loud and lively. It's a sure bet pop will be happy when he completes the job on the other six.

Record for Congress Rep. Sabbath's Hope

CHICAGO, April 5—(P)—Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, dean of the National House of Representatives, was 85 years old today—but he isn't planning to retire from Congress.

The Chicago Democrat, a member of Congress for 44 years, said he'd like to set a new record for service in Congress. He said he plans to run for reelection in November, 1952.

The industrial population is



CARLOS RAMIREZ SOLVES a transportation problem for his children in Veracruz, Mexico, by loading them into his vegetable wagon and pulling them to school through the crowded streets. (International)

Layoffs Start In Industry Now

Curbs Are Applied To Civilian Goods

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, April 5—(P)—Industrial production is at a peak—but the layoffs have started.

Civilian goods have poured from the auto, appliance and other durable goods factories in record volume—but now the honeymoon is over.

Federal curbs on use of steel, rubber, copper, aluminum are going into effect—and next week several thousand men will be furloughed.

The auto industry is among the first to cut back. Here are the layoffs just announced by General Motors and Studebaker—to be added to former layoffs reported last week:

General Motors is laying off today about 1,800 men in Kansas City, about 500 in Southgate, Calif., about 950 in two Baltimore divisions, 480 at Linden, N. J., and perhaps 100 more at Dravosburg, Pa. Studebaker is cutting factory jobs by 20 percent Monday, giving furloughs to 4,000 workers.

Nash-Kelvinator expects to keep auto production going as usual for the present at least but is laying off 200 at its Grand Rapids, Mich., kitchen range plant.

Rockwell Manufacturing Co., which makes valves, meters and regulators, is laying off about 130 because of materials shortages.

Civilian Goods Curbs

What is back of all this? Federal curbs on materials usage go into effect now and these and other companies have used up most of their metal stockpiles in their rush to make as much civilian goods as possible before defense production gets up steam.

Here are the curbs: manufacturers must use 20 percent less steel in civilian products than their average use in the first half of 1950. Copper use must be cut 25 percent below average use in the first half of last year.

This month only 82,000 tons of rubber of all types can be used for

civilian goods, compared with the 89,500 tons a month average so far this year. Also 25 percent fewer new tires and tubes can be made for new cars—and many auto producers say that henceforth they'll provide no spare tires.

Aluminum use in civilian products is cut to 65 percent of the average used in the first half of last year. Zinc use for civilian goods is cut back to 80 percent of last year's first half average.

These cutbacks come at a time when industrial production as a whole has apparently hit its peace-time peak. The Federal Reserve Board reports today that industrial production last month was 121 percent higher than the 1935-39 average, 20 percent above a year ago, and 11 percent above the pre-Korea rate. It adds that production was rising this month and that March figures, when available a month hence, should set a new record. The present record was set in January and maintained in February.

Inventories Large

But manufacturers' inventories are up, too. The commerce department reports today they now have book values of \$35.8 billion. The

rise during February was only \$500 million, however, compared with a billion dollar a month clip in other months since Korea.

Manufacturers' unfilled orders jumped \$3.7 billion during February to a \$46.7 billion total, almost double the \$23.4 billion at the time the Korean war started.

Unless sales hold up, unfilled orders become potential inventory. Dun & Bradstreet reports today that consumer spending at retail stores last week and this remained largely unchanged "as an expected last-minute Easter rise in shopping failed to materialize."

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When will these cutbacks in production hit the civilian consumer? In most cases probably not for some time. High inventories at present, and record production since Korea, insure fairly large stockpiles of most civilian goods.

And industry is expanding its capacity as far as feasible, promising more production, with the goal of taking care of defense needs first and still producing enough for all civilian needs.

It is estimated that accidents to legs and feet in U. S. industrial plants are responsible for an annual bill of nearly one billion dollars.

Last year, for the second time since the war, the percentage of

Jaywalkers Escape Here

Total of 3,740 Are Killed in Nation

While there was a sharp increase in the number of pedestrians killed while jaywalking in the streets throughout the nation last year, no pedestrian fatalities have occurred in Washington C. H. since 1948, Police Chief Vaiden Long said Wednesday.

"I want to pound on wood when I say anything about the luck that has been with this city in few pedestrian fatalities," Chief Long said.

"There is not a great deal of jaywalking in the city, and this may be the chief reason for no fatal accidents for several years," he added.

"Drivers generally are good about observing the law and looking out for pedestrians," he stated.

Chief Long's statement came in connection with information that during the past year jaywalking took the lives of 3,740 people in the nation, or 240 more than in the year 1949.

Fatal accidents due to traffic took a sharp jump upward during the past year, as shown by figures released by the Travelers Insurance companies.

The report indicates that the 1950 death toll of 35,500 is the greatest since 1941, peak year in highway and street deaths when 40,000 were killed.

The injury total soared to a new all-time high of 1,799,800 in 1950, displacing the previous high of 1,564,000, established in 1949. The 1941 figure was 1,488,000.

Among specific causes of deaths and injuries, excessive speed once again raised its record. "Speed took 13,300 lives last year. Speed caused 475,500 injuries last year. Speed was the dreadful mistake made by one of every three drivers involved in last year's serious accidents," says the insurance company statement.

Last year, for the second time since the war, the percentage of

The Record-Herald Thursday, April 5, 1951 15
Washington C. H., Ohio



A KOREAN WAR VETERAN, Marine Cpl. Robert Gray, grand marshal of the 1951 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., is about to place an engagement ring on the finger of Betty Josi, 19, who was one of the Rose Queen's princesses. They'll wed in near future. (International)

Communist Terrorists Take Toll in Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR—(P)—Communist terrorists destroyed or damaged \$1,800,000 worth of property in December, 1950.

Of this total \$1,300,000 represented damage to buildings, bungalows, laborers' lines, rubber stores and engines. During December, terrorists held up 49 motor vehicles, robbed passengers and burned cars causing a loss of \$264,338. Terrorists also murdered 128 persons in Malaya in the same month.

18 to 24-year-old drivers involved in fatal accidents took a downward turn.

While drivers in that age group, "make up well under 20 percent of the total of all drivers, last year the group was responsible for more than 24 percent of 1950's fatal accidents."

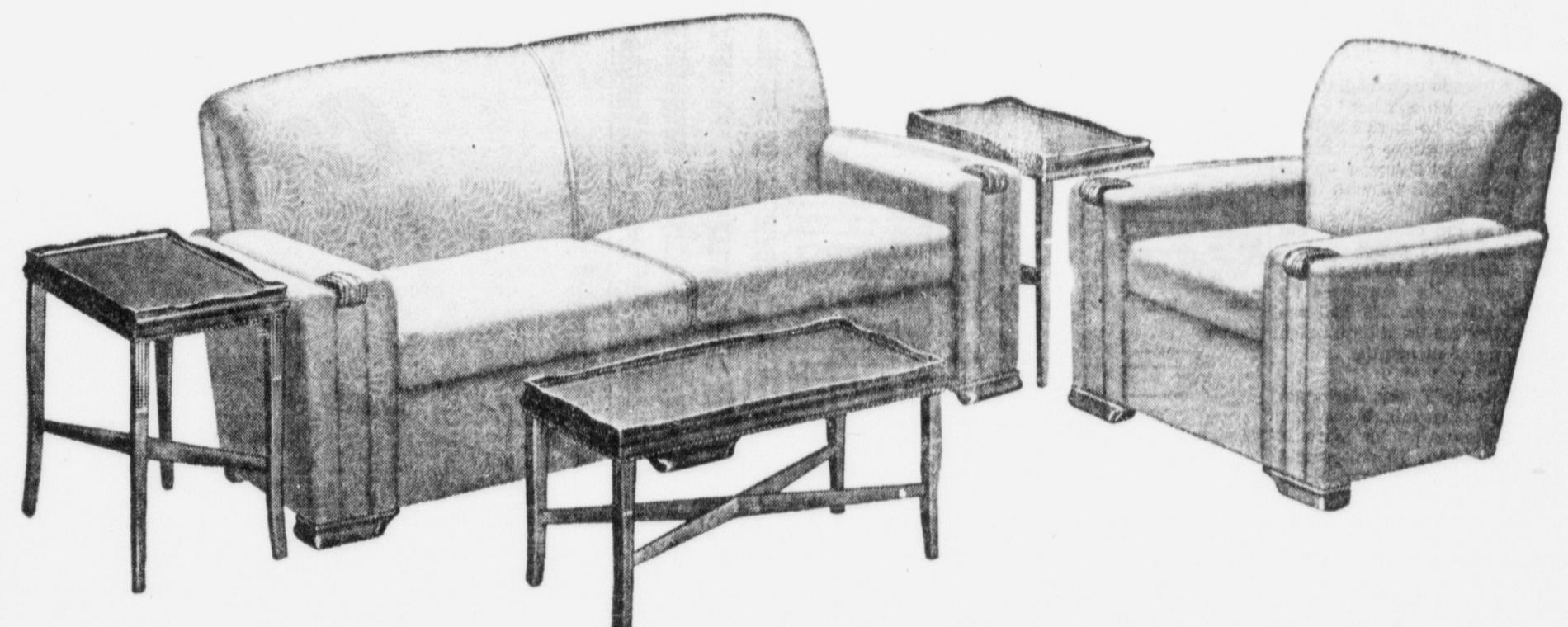
The format of the modern newspaper was first established in Venice in 1566 says the Book of Knowledge, when government-sponsored news sheets were dispensed on the streets.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

139 W. Court

Montgomery Ward

Phone 2539



5-piece living room outfit reduced

Furnish your living room now at extra room-outfit savings. You get a two-cushioned sofa and matching lounge chair of long-wearing Figured Frieze, plus a lovely cocktail table with two matching end tables. Bow arm styling and lustrous Walnut finished wood trim. Traditional-styled tables have Mahogany veneer tops, select hardwood balance finished to match. Glass inset in cocktail table.

Regularly

210.80, now

189.88



279.95 AIRLINE TV

16" PICTURE TUBE

259.88 Price Includes Fed. Tax.
1-Yr. Parts Warranty
\$6 Extra

Quality performing, eye-appealing Airline. 16" rectangular "black" tube gives you pictures with no lost corners. Simplified tuning. High quality FM sound. Mahogany veneered cabinet, tooled leather panel.



279.95 CONSOLETTE
17" PICTURE TUBE

259.88 Price Includes Fed. Tax.
1-Yr. Parts Warranty
\$6 Extra

Economy big screen television. 17" rectangular "black" tube for pictures with no lost corners. Automatic gain control keeps pictures steady. Convenient built-in antenna. Mahogany veneered cabinet.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR & GILT



Son of Rebound. Our 1950 type conference grand champion. All American Sr. Spring Boar.

25 Top Boars

35 Registered Open Gilts

5 Bred Gilts

15 "Off Mark" Open Gilts

Saturday Night
APRIL 7
7:30 P. M.

Sale

Free Lunch
To Everyone

Fairground
Washington C. H.

Paul Good and Dale Thornton, Auctioneers

ANDREWS

& BAUGHN

Bloomingburg,

Ohio

Starters Picked For Lion Opener

London Team Here Friday Afternoon

With only two short afternoons of outdoor practice, the WHS Lion baseball team today was looking forward to its first test in actual competition at 4 P. M. Friday when it meets the Red Raiders from London in the season's curtain raiser at Wilson Field here.

After Wednesday afternoon's workout, Coach Fred Pierson picked his "probable starting lineup," but he added it was subject to change anytime—either before or during the game. In fact, the coach expressed the belief that many of the 20-man squad would see action before the game was over.

Kenny Robinette, the tall and limber boy just fresh from the basketball courts, was named to start on the mound for the Lions. Bobby Alkire, another cager, is to be his receiver.

Kenny, a southpaw who earned something of a reputation as a baseball pitcher last spring and as a softball hurler during the summer, may not be in shape to go the full route, Pierson said, because of lack of practice. Backing him up, however, will be Dale Orrin and Ivan Blair.

THE TENTATIVE outfield is Dave Sheidler in right, Wayne VanMeter in center and either Arnold or Orthoid in left.

For the infield the nod went to Blair at first, Jack Rettig at second, Ted Shelton at shortstop and Allen Grillot at third.

The performance of the Lions in the field brought joy to the heart of the coach. "They can really handle the ball," Pierson said.

But the power at the plate was something else. All the coach had to say on that score was that "they're coming . . . I believe they'll be all right. None of them has developed into a slugger yet, but you never can tell."

The game here Friday will open a 12-game schedule, which includes home - and - home games with the other SCC League schools.

The first league game will be with Greenfield's Tigers here next Tuesday afternoon.

Al Simmons Resignation Stirs Turmoil

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5—(P)—The announced resignation of Coach Al Simmons and then his denial had the Cleveland Indians' camp in somewhat of a turmoil today.

The big question seemed to be: "Is he through or isn't he?"

Simmons said he hadn't written a letter of resignations and didn't intend to. But he summed up his status with the club up with these words:

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm through and that's that."

Tribe Manager Al Lopez said he was completely surprised by Simmons' statement. He had reported earlier the third base coach quit because of ill health.

LOPEZ DIDN'T say, however, whether he now might consider keeping Simmons on his staff. It appeared possible Simmons and Tribe General Manager Hank Greenberg might meet in Dallas tomorrow and thrash the matter out.

Just before the Indians left Tucson yesterday, Simmons told reporters that he had "just asked permission to leave for a while so I could go see my personal physician."

"I'm a sick man and I want to find out what the trouble is. I thought maybe if I felt better later on I could come back. I thought maybe I could rejoin the club in Cleveland."

Black Douglas, owned by King Ranch Stables, is the third son of Bee Mac to be nominated for the Kentucky Derby. The others were Better Self in 1948 and Beau Max in 1950.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

MOORE'S
C-75
MOTOR OIL

Be safe . . . yet be economical. Moore's quality motor oil costs less than 25¢ a quart.

2 Gal. Can \$1.79

MOORE'S
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St.

Lions Get Baseball Uniforms



KENNY ROBINETTE HAS BEEN SELECTED to take over the mound duties for the Washington C. H. High School Lions in their season opener with London Friday. Kenny is shown above (right) receiving his uniform and some equipment from team manager Merrill Kaufman. (Record-Herald photo)

Wednesday Ladies

Lions Club League

	1st	2nd	3rd	T	WCH Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gerhard	124	132	130	392	Merriveigh	185	188	176	549
Cash	115	99	100	314	Sanderson	136	162	172	470
McLean	146	131	141	433	Hynes	145	129	212	336
TOTALS	679	629	665	1972	Bremer	181	168	168	517
Handicap	122	122	125	366	Handicap	126	126	126	378
Total Inc. H. C.	800	750	780	2338	Total Inc. H. C.	859	926	975	2760

	1st	2nd	3rd	T	Jms'twn. Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Utrion	133	156	165	464	Davidson	186	172	129	487
Warner	128	110	120	366	Hyer	98	128	131	357
Blade	156	151	144	451	Gibbs	125	119	121	356
Lowe	138	153	168	459	Reese	150	165	142	457
Wackman	157	181	128	462	Anderson	169	170	167	466
TOTALS	730	769	711	2292	TOTALS	703	744	641	2088
Handicap	124	124	125	366	Handicap	116	116	116	348
Total Inc. H. C.	799	823	765	2381	Total Inc. H. C.	819	866	757	2436

	1st	2nd	3rd	T	WCH Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Thraikill	103	115	130	398	Warner	187	222	214	625
Brown	107	144	120	401	Decker	133	171	149	474
McLean	117	123	123	354	French	153	109	171	433
Cummings	122	132	123	347	Rettig	140	124	213	477
TOTALS	631	691	619	1941	TOTALS	779	770	697	2456
Handicap	113	113	113	339	Handicap	63	63	63	189
Total Inc. H. C.	743	804	732	2280	Total Inc. H. C.	842	835	810	2643

	1st	2nd	3rd	T	B'burg. Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	161	189	174	524	Smith	152	175	122	449
Thompson	140	134	156	410	McLean	141	167	111	359
Belles	130	144	138	408	Davis	126	146	168	434
Parrett	114	118	148	360	Metzler	121	121	146	366
V. Williams	177	149	157	437	Garnett	188	123	179	400
TOTALS	709	719	714	2289	TOTALS	758	680	697	2135
Handicap	57	57	57	171	Handicap	113	113	113	339
Total Inc. H. C.	779	791	800	2376	Total Inc. H. C.	871	793	810	2474

	1st	2nd	3rd	T	B'burg. Twisters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
NCR	120	110	110	340	Fordson	164	161	102	516
D. Hicks	103	121	120	342	Moorman	100	147	128	375
M. Hicks	103	98	116	333	Gerard	188	143	163	494
Allire	115	23	118	356	Smith	168	123	161	452
TOTALS	550	557	530	1637	TOTALS	820	794	868	2482
Handicap	192	192	192	572	Handicap	73	47	81	211
Total Inc. H. C.	732	732	722	2213	Total Inc. H. C.	907	881	955	2743

	1st	2nd	3rd	T	B'burg. Twisters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wade's	163	101	114	378	Rodgers	170	152	131	453
BLIND	165	105	103	318	Elliott	125	145	122	406
McLean	148	153	130	431	Foster	118	172	146	446
Cooper	145	140	129	376	Hunter	189	147	146	482
TOTALS	709	619	612	2022	TOTALS	747	780	653	2180
Handicap	122	122	122	366	Handicap	84	84	84	252</

Masters Tourney Getting Under Way

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5—(P)—The golfing clan rallied here today to watch the opening of the race for 1951's first major title—The Masters.

For the next four days 48 professionals and 16 amateurs compete against each other as well as against the Augusta National course, a versatile layout which makes a golfer stop, look and think before he fires away.

The National is a 6,900-yard course which many golfers and architects consider the finest inland layout in the country. Par is evenly broken between the nine—36-36-72.

Who will win this 15th Masters? The winner probably will be the guy who shoots a 280 or 281 during the 72-hole program.

Training Camp Baseball Briefs

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5—(P)—Jack Banta, Brooklyn right hander will miss the opening games of the Major League season. The club announced that Banta has been ordered to rest for a month. The twirler has had arm trouble all spring.

Koski Making Good

NEW ORLEANS, April 5—(P)—Rookie righthander Bill Koski, 19, of the Pittsburgh Pirates might make a jump from Class D baseball to the majors.

At any rate, Koski is with the Pirates on the eastern swing. He won eight and lost two with the Class D Mayfield Farm Club last year.

Indians Barnstorming

HOUSTON, Texas, April 5—(P)—Cleveland's Indians start their annual barnstorming tour with the New York Giants today.

The Indians finished up business at spring training camp in Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday with their best performance of the season, taking a 6-3 decision from the New York Yankees.

The tribe and Giants have been making their lengthy spring tours since 1934, with Cleveland winning 98, losing 91 and tying five. The series ends April 15 in New York.

Reds Need Fireman

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 5—(P)—What are all the top-flight ball clubs looking for? Good relief pitching. But their country cousins are just as eager to snare a good fireman or two.

That's why Cincinnati Manager Luke Sewell remarked wistfully yesterday the chances of the Reds finishing in the first division this year depends on whether Luke is successful in coming up with an effective relief pitcher. The three best Redleg prospects right now are Beyerly, Frank Smith and Eddie Kraut.

The Reds will face the Washington Senators in the third of a nine-game set here today, Hermie Wehmeier faces Sandalio Consuegra, the Senators' Cuban right-hander.

In yesterday's 3-0 whitewashing of Washington at Orlando, the old professor, Kenny Raffensberger, became the first Redleg to go the route. He doled out only five hits in out-hurling Bob Kuzava and Conrado Moreno.

Ted Kluszewski sent all three Cincinnati runs scotching in with a double in the third.

Joe Louis Rated As Top Contender

WASHINGTON, April 5—(P)—Joe Louis, the aging Brown Bomber from Detroit, is back where he was 14 years ago in the National Boxing Association ratings.

The 47-state boxing body last night rated the former champion as the logical contender for Ezard Charles' heavyweight crown.

This is the same place he stood in the boxing picture in 1937, when James J. (Jimmy) Braddock was wearing the crown. Louis won the title later that year and never moved down in the rankings until he lost the title to Charles.

Rote Comes To Terms For Pro Football

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 5—(P)—Klye Rote, famed Southern Methodist University football star and No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants in the National professor football league, is going to play pro ball.

Rote and Corpus Christi owner George Schepps came to terms yesterday. Rote will report here to the class B Gulf Coast League team Monday.

New Coach Named

CLEVELAND, April 5—(P)—Wes Stevens, 31, has been named football line coach at Western Reserve University. A former assistant coach at Kent State, Stevens recently has been in the industrial sales department of the Tidewater Oil Co.

STRIKE IS OVER

ASHLAND—Settlement of the strike at Armcro Drainage and Metal Products Company's plant here, in progress since Dec. 31, has been made.

WORKERS TO VOTE

WILMINGTON—Workers of the new Randall Co. here will vote April 17 on whether the CIO-UAW will represent workers of the company.

Television Program

Thursday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Mystery Doctor
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—You Bet Your Life
8:30—The Storytellers in Action
9:00—James Merton Show
10:30—Public Prosecutor
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Mr. and Mrs.
6:30—TV Short
6:45—Tele-News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—The Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop The Music
9:00—Holiday Hotel
10:00—Roller Derby
11:15—Carnival of Music
11:45—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Way Emerson
7:30—Doux Edwards, News
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Starlight Theater
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—Alan Young Show
10:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—Match of Time
11:45—Nitecappers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:10—Today in Sports
6:15—Stork Club
6:30—Blitz Date
6:45—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop The Music
9:00—Holiday Hotel
10:00—Truth or Consequences
11:00—Our Changing World
11:30—The Trailblazers
12:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Echo Valley Boys
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Tele-News
8:00—Captain Video
8:30—Twenty Questions
8:45—Handy Mystery
9:00—Penthouse Party
9:30—You Asked For It
10:00—A Special Feature of Stars
11:30—Tele-News
12:00—High and Broad

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7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Doux Edwards, News
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6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Florascopes
7:00—Cico Kid
7:30—Doux Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Ford Theater
10:00—Morton Downey
10:30—The West
11:30—Nitecappers

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6:00—Our World Today
6:10—Today in Sports
6:15—Perry Como
6:30—TV Sportsmen's Club
7:00—Captain Video
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8:30—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime

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Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word, 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge \$1.00

Classifieds will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion.

Obituaries

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Maroon leather, chrome kitchen chair on Route 10. Finder call Bill Thompson. Reward, \$50.00.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 5131 or 5131 for appointment. Betty Holahan.

WILL CARE for children in my home. Phone 46351.

WILL CARE for two adult ladies in my home. Call 26351.

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, April 12, 1951. 11 A. M. Mason and Eddie, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street.

NOTICE—New booking summer orders. Roofing, siding, gutter, Quality materials. Phone W. O. Curry, Washington C. H. 69.

NOTICE—Phone 23181 to pick up your waste paper for Boy Scouts.

WILL CARE for two adult ladies in my home. Call 26351.

IT GETS HEAVIER EVERY YEAR

In almost every home, there are certain articles which are never touched or used except when you have to move them around at housecleaning time. Furniture, electric appliances, phonographs, porch furniture, etc. All these unused items have a cash value when you sell them through a Record-Herald Want Ad. Phone 2593.

WANTED To Buy 6

PENETRATING, gentle Finsa Foam melts soil from rugs and upholstery. Craig's, second floor.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices

Wool House, 220 S. Main St.

Opp. Penn. Frt. Station

DUNTON & SON

Wool House—35481

Residence Phones—26362 26492

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 CCWS \$10

HOGS \$2 CWT.

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily.

Ph. collect 21911. Wash. C. H. 0.

FAYETTE FERTILIZER

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool house, DT&I Freight Depot

Next to Community Oil Co. W

Court Street. Phone 29522.

Wool

Top Price Paid

Alfred Burr

Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10

Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily.

Top prices paid for beef hides and greases.

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. 0.

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl Allis, 6861.

WANTED—One to rooms of furniture. Highest prices paid. Phone 62642.

WANTED—Paper cleaning and painting. Phone 53072.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 5226.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1950 MERCURY 4 door sports sedan. R. & H. Seat covers. V. C. W. Excellent condition. Call 41371.

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge dump truck can be seen at 10 South Fayette Street. Also 1946 Chevrolet 4 door, at 103 Albion Avenue. Phone 8761, after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—1949 Chevrolet 3/4-ton pickup, deluxe cab, low mileage, excellent condition. Andrews and Baughman, phone 43407.

Automobile Service 11

Auto Safety Glass Service

Installed for all Make Cars and Trucks

Wackman

IRON & METAL

1112 Columbus Avenue

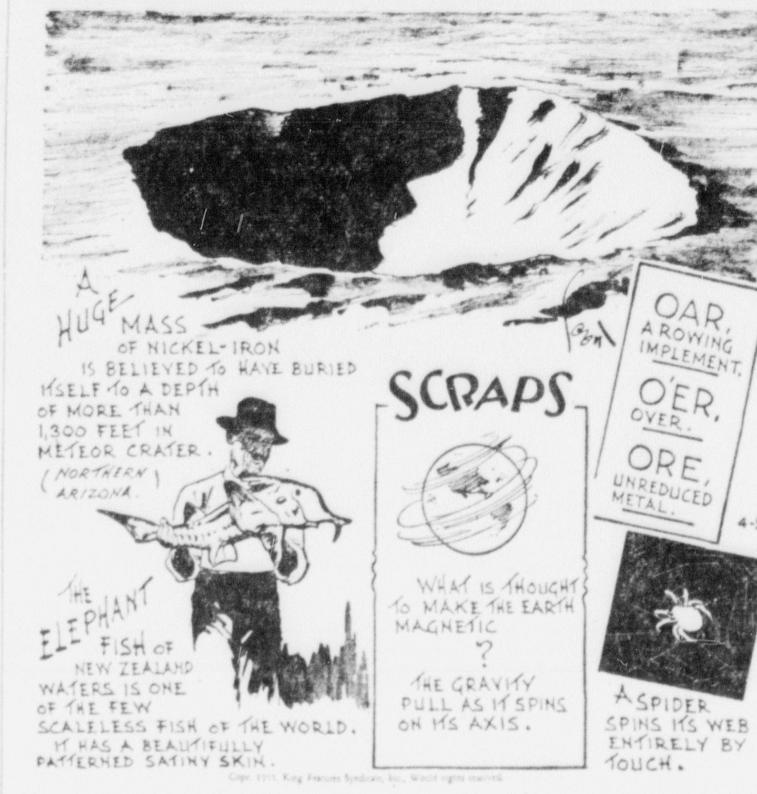
Phone 34641

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Thursday, April 5, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1949 Ford DeLuxe five passenger, good condition. Phone 8261.

1949 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor. Radio, heater, air conditioner, \$1,250. No sales tax. Call 32633 from 8 to 5.

Business Service 14

FARMERS—For your welding needs at the farm or in our modern shop, phone 53431, day or night. Dunn Welding Service.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks

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NOTICE—I am sales representative for J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 5131 or 5131 for appointment. Betty Holahan.

WILL CARE for children in my home. Phone 46351.

WILL CARE for two adult ladies in my home. Call 26351.

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, April 12, 1951. 11 A. M. Mason and Eddie, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street.

NOTICE—New booking summer orders. Roofing, siding, gutter. Quality materials. Phone W. O. Curry, Washington C. H. 69.

NOTICE—Phone 23181 to pick up your waste paper for Boy Scouts.

WILL CARE for two adult ladies in my home. Call 26351.

IT GETS HEAVIER EVERY YEAR

In almost every home, there are certain articles which are never touched or used except when you have to move them around at housecleaning time. Furniture, electric appliances, phonographs, porch furniture, etc. All these unused items have a cash value when you sell them through a Record-Herald Want Ad. Phone 2593.

WANTED To Buy 6

PENETRATING, gentle Finsa Foam melts soil from rugs and upholstery. Craig's, second floor.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices

Wool House, 220 S. Main St.

Opp. Penn. Frt. Station

DUNTON & SON

Wool House—35481

Residence Phones—26362 26492

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 CCWS \$10

HOGS \$2 CWT.

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily.

Ph. collect 21911. Wash. C. H. 0.

FAYETTE FERTILIZER

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool house, DT&I Freight Depot

Next to Community Oil Co. W

Court Street. Phone 29522.

Wool

Top Price Paid

Alfred Burr

Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10

Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily.

Top prices paid for beef hides and greases.

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. 0.

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl Allis, 6861.

WANTED—One to rooms of furniture. Highest prices paid. Phone 62642.

WANTED—Paper cleaning and painting. Phone 53072.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 5226.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1950 MERCURY 4 door sports sedan. R. & H. Seat covers. V. C. W. Excellent condition. Call 41371.

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge dump truck can be seen at 10 South Fayette Street. Also 1946 Chevrolet 4 door, at 103 Albion Avenue. Phone 8761, after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—1949 Chevrolet 3/4-ton pickup, deluxe cab, low mileage, excellent condition. Andrews and Baughman, phone 43407.

Automobile Service 11

Auto Safety Glass Service

Installed for all Make Cars and Trucks

Wackman

IRON & METAL

1112 Columbus Avenue

Phone 34641

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted 21

We Need Mechanics

Good working conditions, good pay, group insurance, permanent job. Inquire:

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—New Idea rake. Phone 7501.

WANTED—A hand for general farming. Phone 41051.

FOR SALE—49 Ford tractor, like new. Both plows. Phone 20041.

FOR SALE—Reith weed cutter, self propelled. Good condition. Call Milledgeville 3517.

Wall Tile Floor Coverings

Free Estimates

Washington C. H.

USED CAR WEEK

April 4 Through April 10

Sponsored by Fayette Dealers Association

GOOD BUYS!

1950 Stude. Champion DLX. 2 dr. sedan. Heater and Overdrive. Signal lights. Very low mileage. Excellent condition, 30 day guarantee.

1942 Plymouth 2 door sedan.

1939 Dodge 2 door.

1938 Plymouth 2 door.

1937 Dodge 4 door.

WASHINGTON C. H.
USED CAR WEEK

APRIL 4 THROUGH
APRIL 10

CHURCHMAN
MOTORS

219 E. Market St.

**USED
TRUCKS
FOR
EVERY
NEED**

1950 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pickup

2-1946 Chev. 1 1-2 LWB

2-1946 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB

1945 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB

1941 Chev. with Dump bed

1941 Chev. with 22 ft. trailer

1937 Chev. with grain bed

1936 Chev. cab & chassis

Wash. C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through
April 10

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell the Best
and Junk the Rest."

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO
ROADS MOTOR SALES**

FOR THE BEST BUY IN A CLEAN
DEPENDABLE, GUARANTEED USED CAR.

1950 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR
Radio and Heater. Gyro-Matic. One Owner
\$1995.00

1950 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR
R&H, Overdrive. One Owner.
\$1595.00

1950 DODGE WAYFARER 2 DOOR
One Owner.
\$1595.00

1949 DODGE WAYFARER 2 DOOR
Radio and Heater. Choice of Two.
\$1485.00

1948 CHEV. AERO SEDAN
Radio and Heater. One Owner
\$1295.00

1948 PLYMOUTH SPEC. DLX. 4 DOOR
\$1095.00

1948 DODGE CUSTOM CLUB COUPE
Radio & Heater. One Owner.
\$1295.00

1947 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
Radio & Heater.
\$1175.00

1946 DODGE CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Radio & Heater.
\$895.00

1946 DODGE DELUXE 2 DOOR
Radio & Heater. One Owner.
\$895.00

1946 PLYMOUTH SPEC. DLX. 4 DOOR
Radio & Heater.
\$895.00

1946 MERCURY STATION WAGON
Radio & Heater & Overdrive.
\$975.00

1946 CHEV. FLEETMASTER 4 DOOR
Radio & Heater. One Owner
\$845.00

1942 CHEV. DELUXE 2 DOOR
Radio & Heater.
\$475.00

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4 DOOR
Radio and Heater.
\$375.00

1940 FORD DELUXE 4 DOOR
Radio and Heater
\$395.00

1932 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEDAN
A Cream Puff.
\$125.00

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through April 10

ROADS MOTOR SALES
907 Columbus Avenue

USED CAR WEEK SPECIALS

1949 FORD TUDOR 6 CYL.
R&H, motor overhauled, extra good tires.

1949 DODGE WAYFARER 2 DOOR
R&H, Fluid Drive, One Owner, 19,000 Miles.

1949 HUDSON SUPER 6 4 DOOR
R&H, seat covers, dark blue.

1948 PACKARD SUPER 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, Overdrive, seat covers.

1948 HUDSON COMMODORE 8 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, Overdrive, drive-master.

1948 HUDSON SUPER 8, 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, Overdrive, drive-master.

1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic shift, seat covers.

1947 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
Radio, heater, brand new tires.

1941 OLDSMOBILE 78 4 DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, seat covers.

1948 PONTIAC 8 4 DOOR
Streamliner, radio, heater, seat covers.

1937 PACKARD 6 CYLINDER 4 DOOR
In Good Shape.

Most of these cars are one owner, all have good tires and good paint, and they are all well equipped and ready for miles of service. Let us give you a trade, standard terms, Bank Rate Interest.

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through April 10

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Avenue Phone 33633

LOOK!
**SPECIAL SALE DURING
USED CAR WEEK**

at Universal Used Car Lot

THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door

1949 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe

1949 Chevrolet 4 Door

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe

1949 Olds 98 Convertible

1947 Olds 66 Club Coupe

1947 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door

1947 Chrysler Windsor 4 Door

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 Door

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 Door

1946 Chrysler Windsor 2 Door

1942 Ford Super Deluxe 4 Door

1942 Pontiac 4 Door

1941 Chevrolet Coupe

1940 Buick Special 2 Door

2-1940 Fords—2 Door

1938 Ford Coupe

1937 Chrysler 4 Door

Phone 27021 or come in and ask for
Paul Roney

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through April 10

UNIVERSAL USED
CAR LOT

1017 Clinton Avenue
Across from Pennington Bakery

DON'S

THE PLACE TO SHOP DURING

USED CAR WEEK

April 4th thru 10th

We have some fine one owner cars that are renewed for trouble free service for the next owners.

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES:

1949 CADILLAC 4 DOOR

The standard of the world.

1948 OLDSMOBILE 6, CLUB SEDAN

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, new tires.

1949 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR

Fine condition, 18,371 Miles.

1946 DODGE CLUB COUPE

Radio, heater, spotlight, a clean car.

1948 STUDEBAKER LAND CRUISER

Exceptional condition. All accessories. This is the finest car Studebaker builds.

1947 FORD COUPE

Nice.

1947 OLDSMOBILE 76 CLUB SEDAN

Radio, heater, straight gear shift. This is a good automobile.

When you buy here you can be assured of fair appraisals, fair warranties, fair financing arrangements.

Each car can be checked by your own mechanic and test driven before closing a deal.

DON'S

518 Clinton Avenue Phone 9451

"FREE"

License Plates With The

Purchase of Any Car

From 1940 Up

1948 KAISER 4 DOOR

Radio and heater, one owner, clean

\$395.00 Down

1950 CHEV. 2 DOOR POWER GLIDE

Heater, Clean

\$598.00 Down

1948 FRAZER 4 DOOR

R&H, and Overdrive, one owner, clean.

\$463.00 Down

1949 PONTIAC 4 DOOR

R&H, Hydra-Matic, one owner, clean.

\$632.00 Down

1949 KAISER 4 DOOR

R&H, and Overdrive, W. S. W. one owner, clean.

\$573.00 Down

CHEAPIES

1940 Dodge 2 door \$295

1939 Plymouth 4 door \$225

1937 DeSoto 2 door \$180

1937 Packard Coupe \$285

1936 Pontiac 2 door \$150

Washington C. H.

Used Car Week

April 4 through April 10

DON SCHOLL

3C Highway West

Phone

Day 2534

Night 31101

Visit
Your
Dealer

GET THAT
"SPRING FEELING"
IN A NEW CAR

1946 PACKARD

An extra good clean, one owner car.

1947 DESOTO CLUB COUPE

A good, clean car. Low mileage.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN

A good car at \$200 below ceiling.

1941 DODGE COUPE

With a trunk like a box car.

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through April 10

DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT
CO.

70 Persons at 'Friends Land' Annual Meeting

John Slipher Tells Group of Need for Four-year Rotation

John A. Slipher, extension soil conservationist of the agronomy department at Ohio State University, told some 70 persons attending the annual Friends of the Land meeting here that we need greater food production.

The speaker said that at the present time food production is not going up fast enough to keep pace with the increase in population.

As an example of the way hard cropping can reduce the production of corn, the speaker said that some years ago a northern Ohio county ranked second in corn production per acre, but has since dropped to 40th place.

Slipher pointed out that production of corn, alfalfa as well as other crops can be increased by conservation practices—by growing less row and drill crops, with more of the land in grass.

He said that on a crop rotation of alfalfa, alfalfa, corn and wheat (a four year rotation) the corn acreage can be reduced from 33 to 25 percent.

On the 25 percent, he said, the farmer should be able to raise as much corn as was formerly raised on 33 percent of the farm.

One of the features of the meeting was the election of officers. Frank Sollars was named president; Leo Fisher, vice president, and Ralph R. Penn, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Forman Speaks

W. W. Montgomery, county agent, introduced the principal speaker of the evening.

Ollie E. Fink, executive secretary and program director of the national society, explained the aims and objects of the Friends of the Land.

Dr. Jonathan Forman, vice president of the national Friends of the Land Society, made a few remarks.

Ralph Penn reported that the Fayette Friends of the Land chapter has been extremely active since it was organized.

He said more than 1,000 persons have attended various meetings of the Fayette Friends of the Land. One of the largest groups to participate in Fayette Friends of the Land activities was the group which went to Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm.

Penn said the principal function of the Fayette Friends of the Land was to give out information to the American public on matters pertaining to the conservation of the whole field of natural resources.

Membership in the organization consists of about half city and half rural residents.

The meeting was held at the Farm Bureau auditorium for 70 persons, including several ladies.

Horse Race Betting

(Continued from Page One)

The Kefauver committee still is looking for another Ohioan, Samuel T. Haas, whom Kefauver identified as a lawyer for the "Cleveland syndicate" of gamblers.

Meanwhile, three others who failed to show up at the crime hearings and who have been indicted for contempt are scheduled to appear in Cleveland on Friday, April 13.

U. S. District Attorney Don C. Miller said James Licavoli, Cleveland; Joseph Di Carlo, Youngstown, and Joseph J. Aiuppa, Chicago, are to make pleas then. They are free under \$5,000 bonds.

In Canton, some members of the Stark County grand jury were said by court house sources to have asked for permission to investigate gambling and general crime.

Common Pleas Judge Paul G. Weber said he will give the jurors "additional instructions" today but would not confirm whether they will concern crime.

Robert Penwell, Miamisburg police chief, led the raid on a fully equipped wire room. He arrested Gordon Foley, 55, of Miamisburg, in charge of keeping a gambling place. Foley posted \$1,000 bond for a hearing Friday.

FILMS Developed FREE

All black and white roll film developed without any charge.

PRINTS

• on finest Eastman paper
• We print and charge for only the good negatives
• EACH

WE CARRY FRESH STOCK EASTMAN FILMS

DOWNTOWN DRUG

County Courts

APPRAISERS NAMED

In the estate of Clarence Ferrin (partnership) the probate court has named Arthur Leland, E. S. Woodmansee and W. A. Lovell appraisers.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Ray R. Maddox, administrator of the estate of Clinton Butters, has filed an affidavit in lieu of a schedule of claims.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Raymond Sword to Mary Pierson, lot 260, Washington Imp. Co. Addition.

Hazel S. Brockney, et al., to Ralph V. Taylor half of lots 99 and 100, city.

Anna Payne to Charles Schreiner, et al., part of lot 91, city.

Funeral Services Held For Malcolm Wilkins

Funeral services for Mr. Malcolm Wilkins were held Wednesday at 1 P. M. in the Atlanta Methodist Church.

Rev. Thomas W. Taylor read the scripture and offered a prayer before giving the sermon.

"Beyond The Sunset" and "In The Garden" were the two hymns sung by Pryor Timmons and Coyt Cleary. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary McGhee on the piano.

Pallbearers were J. C. Roberts, William Haines, Clarence Fox, Van Meter Hulse, Oyer Williams and Johnnie Williams.

Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of the services. Burial was made in the North Lewisburg Cemetery.

Troops-to-Europe

(Continued from Page One) filled when the final vote came.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), one of the two Democrats who voted against the resolution, said he regarded it as a "very dangerous precedent" because he doesn't think Congress should interfere with the president in deployment of troops.

Senator Ellender (D-La) didn't explain his "no" vote. However, he has said Congress should not "interfere" in the troops-to-Europe question.

Two-House Resolution

With its first resolution out of the way, the Senate wrote practically the same language into a concurrent (two-house) resolution. It was only advisory, like the Senate's, and not legally binding.

With Chairman Connelly (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee leading the opposition, administration supporters joined with opponents of any troop transfer to bring the close to 41 result on the two-house proposal.

On that tally, 36 Republicans and nine Democrats voted "yes" and 32 Democrats and nine Republicans opposed passage.

Connelly said there was no use trying to tell the House what to do. If it wanted to act, it could, he said.

Although the Senate passed the two-house resolution, it was held up when proponents failed to nail down in time a technical move designed to prevent reconsideration sometime in the future. That meant the resolution did not go to the House.

Taft Gives His Views

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told his colleagues the resolution "is an answer to the president," adding that the measure gave Congress "a chance to rise up on its hind legs and tell the president it has

SHOOTS HIMSELF

XENIA—Luther C. Snyder, 82, Trebein, was found dead with a shotgun beside him and the Greene County coroner ruled death was due to suicide.

He will appear at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church at 8:30 P. M. under auspices of the Central Ohio Guild of Organists. The recital is open to the public.

Betty Zane POPCORN AND POPCORN OIL "Swell for Belles"

Delicious • Tender • Ground Beef • Hamburgers • 25c We Sell Hundreds Of Them To Satisfied Customers Hamburger Sandwich French Fries And Coffee 50c And What Goes Better Than A Good Cup Of Coffee!

Hamburger Hdqts.

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

Night Service Open Evenings Now. Breakfast 6 A. M.

LEVY'S

NEW

SPRING

Gabardine

SUITS

\$39.50

Here are the town's top buys for men in Spring suits. Fine lustrous gabardines, in all the new colors. Single and double breasted models. Better come in soon. We can't get more at this price.

LEVY CLOTHING CO.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

Unusual Number

Arrested Here

Traffic Offenders And Fighters Cited

The police and state patrol rounded up an unusually large number of law violators, including three for fighting, Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Silas M. Seymour, 27, Columbus, posted \$25 bond for driving a truck 50 miles on Clinton Avenue at 4:10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Sanford Blake, 53, of Washington C. H., posted \$10 for allegedly running a red light on Columbus Avenue at Eastside School.

Howard Edward Arrowsmith, 50, gave \$10 bail on a charge of running through the red light at Court and Fayette Streets.

Warden B. Elliott, 34, of Washington C. H., was picked up by the state patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and placed in the city jail.

Lloyd C. Guy, 29, Cincinnati posted \$50 bond when arrested for having fictitious license plates on his truck.

Three men were rounded up at Sons' Grill at 1:55 A. M. Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct by fighting.

They were: Elsworth G. Cassidy, Fayette County; Albert W. Maddux, 33, and Donald Lee Hidy, both of Washington C. H. All posted \$25 bail for appearance in police court. Thomas O. Cushman, Maywood, Ill., posted \$15 bail with state patrolmen on a charge of crossing a yellow line.

Robert Eldin Garringer, on a citation for running a red light on Court Street, furnished \$10 bail.

the power to tell him what to do.

Asserting the resolution says that "we have the constitutional power to restrain" the president, Taft added:

"No president of the United States will dare to defy the Congress."

The Ohioan added, however, that he is not satisfied with some of the provisions and wishes the resolution could have been transformed into a bill which could have become law.

Taft agreed with Connally that Russia probably won't attack but said no one can forecast that for certain.

Until there is some attack, Taft said that so far as he is concerned "six division is the very limit" of American contributions. Secretary of Defense Marshall has said that all present plans call for.

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Delicious • Tender • Ground Beef • Hamburgers • 25c We Sell Hundreds Of Them To Satisfied Customers Hamburger Sandwich French Fries And Coffee 50c And What Goes Better Than A Good Cup Of Coffee!

Hamburger Hdqts.

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

Night Service Open Evenings Now. Breakfast 6 A. M.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



J. B. DeVennish Named OPS Director

Joseph B. DeVennish has been named director of enforcement for the Columbus district of the Office of Price Stabilization, it was announced Thursday by Edward F. Wagner, district director.

A lawyer, DeVennish has been a member of the law firm of McGhee, Rowe and Evans since 1947. He served with the 98th General Assembly as assistant clerk of the Senate. Prior to World War II he held the rank of assistant professor at Ohio State University.

The new official had an outstanding war record, completing 35 bomber missions as a combat pilot in the European theater.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Rhea Kearns

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Rhea Kearns, Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the Atlanta Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas W. Taylor was in charge of the services, and he was assisted by Rev. Clarence Timberman of Washington C. H.

Rev. Timberman read the Scripture and offered a prayer, and Rev. Taylor delivered the sermon and offered a closing prayer.

Two hymns were sung by Coy Cleary and Pryor Timmons. They were: "Beyond The Sunset" and "In The Garden." Mrs. Mary McGhee accompanied them at the piano.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Kearns were: Richard Orr, Vernon Huffman, Carl Reisinger, George Jordan, Donald Graves and George Rice.

The services were under the direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home of New Holland. Burial was in the Dresbach Cemetery near Hallsville.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Roland's

233 E. Court St.

YOU CAN LAND MORE

FISH WITH THE LATEST

FISHING EQUIPMENT

Steel, bamboo, cane and glass rods, reels, hooks, flies, plugs, sinkers, tackle boxes, minnow buckets, nets and seines — licenses issued.

JEWELRY SPORTING GOODS

Steel, bamboo, cane and glass rods, reels, hooks, flies, plugs, sinkers, tackle boxes, minnow buckets, nets and seines — licenses issued.

The sharks are believed to be the largest fish, some species reaching a length of 60 feet.

A social session will be held following the installation of the new officers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

A 78-year-old Philadelphia woman holds a record of attending Sunday School every Sunday for the past 75 years.

Encourage your youngsters to go by making Sunday breakfast special — with French toast made with delicious PENNINGTON BREAD.</